Two British Representatives

WOMEN REMOVED FROM TOWNS NEAR **AFGHAN FRONTIERS**

No Significance Attached Move Beyond Hint That Relations May Be Broken Off

British Authorities Deny Reports of Warlike Preparations on the Borders of India

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 21-News comes India that English women are removed from Peshawar and places near the Afghan frontiers. This is regarded here chiefly as an indication that the British authorities do not wish to give an opportunity to the outlaws to gain hostages
with which to bargain for pardon. In
several recent outrages trouble has
begun over attempts to kidnap English women for this purpose, and with
the Afghan Government at last showing some energy in attempting to
round up tha murder gangs it is
thought prudent to remove the few
English women living in these out-ofthe-way parts of India to places of
greater safety.

The removal of the women from the
British legation in Kabul is also reported, but in authoritative circles no
significance is attached to this move
beyond the hint that diplomatic relations may be temporarily broken off
if the British are not satisfied with
the Afghan attempts to bring the
criminals to justice. The sensational
reports which have appeared in the
newspapers from Bolshevist and
other sources that the British are
making warlike preparations on the
frontier are stated to be without
foundation. ritles do not wish to give an oppor

"Even if Britain wanted to make war on Afghanistan," said one authority to the representative of The Christian Science Monftor this morning, "which emphatically is not the case, she would not choose the winter. It is pretty bleak up there now, thousands of feet above sea level." The same authority discredited the reports of a censorably of press message having been imposed in India. Under the act passed some 35 years ago, if the postmaster considers it is against the public interest to forward telegraphic message filed at hisomice he has power to refer the matter to his superior. The tenor of some alarmist and entirely inaccurate reports which have been circulated make a possible that this power has been as power to refer the matter to his superior. The continuous britain and a possible that the proposed in instance, though even this is considered doubtful here.

One point which is creating some confusion is the position of the Government of India in the controversy. Though India and Afghanistan have continuous borders, the correct official channel for communication between them now that Afghanistan is a sovereign State is the British Foreign Office in London. Authentic news, therefore, of them has first to come to London before it can be released in India.

The reticence of the Gvernment of India, which has been complained of in some quarters, is therefore easily understandable.

INDEX OF THE NEWS Even if Britain wanted to make wa

INDEX OF THE NEWS

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Earnings Large and Common.
Large Best Year

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"Keep Cool With Coolidge" California's Latest Slogan

"Cal for 'Cal" Another Popular One-Party Leaders Praise Henry Ford's Move

By a Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 21—
"Keep Cool with Coolidge," and "Cal
for 'Cal'," are slogans with which
southern California Republicans today renewed their hopes of returning
the present Chief Executive to the
White House in 1924, when they received word of Henry Ford's indorsement of Mr. Coolidge as a presidential
candidate.

"Mr. Ford's statement will react
almost as favorably for Mr. Ford as
for Mr. Coolidge," Ralph Arnoid,
chairman of the Los Angeles County
Republican Committee, told a a representative of The Christian Science
Monitor. "Those who might have had

seme doubt about Mr. Ford's good
sense and levsi-headedness as a politican now have that doubt removed.

He has seen the logic of giving Mr.
Coolidge a full term in which to work
aut the momentous problems confronttime."

Mr. Arnoid said he had just telegraphed the slogan, "Keep Cool with
Coolidge," to Washington, where it
would be submitted to the National
Republican Committee to the
Science
Monitor. "Those who might have had

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Outlaws Sought in Hills

CHINESE THREATEN FINANCE MINISTER

Impeachment Proceedings Against Wang Ke-min Proposed in the House of Representatives

By Special Cable

PEKING, Dec. 21—The parliamentary disputes over the question of paying the French share of the Boxer indemnity in gold or paper france continue. So much feeling has crept into the discussions that the House of Representatives has threatened to impeach Wang Ke-min, the Minister of Finance. As his impeachment would require the votes of three-fourths of the members of the House it is unlikely that such action will be taken however.

Noted Financial Authorities Who Have Been Chosen by Sir John Bradbury to Act on Experts Committees Inquiring Into Germany's Condition SATISFACTION FELT

Reginald McKenna

British Financial World to

Frofessor Hankins Says. They Will Grow Despite Pessimistic Forebodings Which Have Been Common AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 20 (Special) to increase this difference for most cline in industry in New England, it possible for fewer men on farms to

ors to the statutes of their Government."

While the wet press plays up, in flaring headlines, the alleged debauchery among college students, the educators who are in a position to know the facts declare that prohibition has decreased and is continuing to decrease drinking among students. What law violations among the youth still persists, they declare, are a result, largely, of the irresponsible attitude of many of their elders, who, victim-

AMPERST. Mass. Dec. 20 (Special) to increase the difference for most persists, they declare, are a result, largely, of the irresponsible attitude of many of their elears, who, victing the possible of the po

World News in Brief

Lakehurst, N. J.—The Shenandoah, dirigible of the United States Navy, has been inspected by the Duke of Sutherland, Under-Secretary of the Air Force for Great' Britain, who is visiting America. The Duke expressed the opinion that ships such as the Shenandoah would soon furnish a regular means of transportation to Europe. He said the craft was "a beautiful plece of work."

Washington — The Shipping Board makes no allowances for entertainment of guests on board Government vessels, and no alcoholic beverages are carried except for "medicinal purposes." the Senate has been informed in a voluminous report requested by a resolution of the last semion. Names of persons who received free transportation and data upon the arganization of the various departments operated by the board was asked in the resolution.

Washington—Contributions of \$1000 each to the Harding Memorial Fund have been received by the association from Alexander P. Moore, Ambassador to Great Britain, the latter donation being made on the eve of his departure for London.

departure for London.

Yeltoris, B. C.—Valuable markets for Pacific coast products exist in Belgium now, according to A. S. Bleakney, Canadian Trade Commissioner in Brussels, who arrived here recently to investigate husiness conditions in western Canada. I Doors and asimon produced on the Pacific coast are in demand in Belgium, he atated, and frozen as well as canned galmon finds a ready market. Soft wood flooring also can be sold readily in Belgium, he added.

RUSSIA DECLARES FORGERIES DOCUMENTS IN ALLEGED PLOT AGAINST THE UNITED STATES

Georgi Tchitcherin Says Soviet Government Stands Ready to Submit to Arbitration the Authenticity of Such Documents If Any Are Found to Exist

Commissar of Foreign Affairs Denies That Moscow Ever Sent Instructions to the American Workers' Party, or Had Any Connection With It Whatsoever

MOSCOW, Dec. 21 (P)-The Soviet Foreign Minister, Georgi Tchitcherin, issued a statement today denying that the Russian Soviet Government had ever sent, any documents to the American Workers' Party or had ever had any connection with it whatsoever. If such documents exist, the statement declared, they are forgeries, the authenticity of which Russia would like to submit to arbitration.

Both Sides Point to President's Message and Claim Him as Ally in Soviet Impasse

Special from Monitor Bureau aroused feeling in the Senate, as was WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—The splash indicated in the speeches made yes made by Russia being plumped right down into official controversy with both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue deeply involved, has about subsided. Conjecture still lingers as to what really happened and why there should have been such differences of opinions nave been such differences of opinions and views entertained on the prospects of recognition or negotiation.

The new Senate, which has had nothing in the way of real business, and was a bit on edge because of internal disagreements, seized upon the morsel yesterday with considerable avidity and vented some of its disap-

pointment and displeasure in a brief but vivid discussion of the issue with especial reference to the part played by Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of The group of Senators and others who believe that the time has come for the United States to consider the possibility of recognition of the Russian Soviet have conferred frequently with Mr. Coolidge and had believed that he was favorable to their views. They did not think that he would go so far as to advocate recognition at this time, but they did think that he was wiling to approach the subject of negotiations. It was with that thought

that they read the part of the message to Congress dealing with Russia. Both Sides Claim President

Both sides to the controversy are able to point to excerpts and claim the President as an ally. "Our Government does not propose to enter into relations with another regime which refuses to recognize the sanctity of international obligations," interest one side, and "I am willing to make very large concessions for the purpose of rescuing the people of Russia," the other.

Those who are close to Mr. Coolidge

explain it in this way. He was feel-ing his way when he listened to the pro-Russian arguments and he does wish to recognize Russia when it can be done without violation of American fundamentals. Those who talked with him assumed from his apparently acquiescent manner that he was pre-pared to go farther than he is. At the

terday.
"There has never been so blunt a letter written, avoiding even the pre-tenses of courtesy, since the dawn of civilization. It stands without a prec-edent in the history of our Govern-ment. It is not even courteous. It is

AT EXPERTS CHOSEN BY SIR J. BRADBURY

Three Outstanding Figures in Act on Committees By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 21—Satisfaction la eneral in financial circles here at Sir likely that such action will be taken however.

The last session was turbulent. The Speaker of the House, Wu Ching-lien, was assaulted and summoned the partial leader of the Opposition. The following day the Premier instructed the chief of politic to disband the parliamentary bodyguard, but the politic re
when the political leaders before making his choice, it is certain that the committee will command the committee will committee will command the committee will command the committee will committee will committee will command the committee will command the committee will command the committee will committe however.

The last session was turbulent. The Speaker of the House, Wu Ching-lien was assaulted and summoned the parliamentary bodyguard to arrest the leader of the Opposition. The following day the Premier instructed the chief of police is disband the parliamentary bodyguard, but the police refused to quit until the chief personally completed them and replaced them with his cam men.

The Speaker of the House, was committee will command the containing and does not want to appear in Parliament without a bodyguard to face the Opposition.

The Speaker is mow in a dilemma and does not want to appear in Parliament without a bodyguard to face the Opposition.

The Speaker is mow in a dilemma and does not want to appear in Parliament without a bodyguard to face the Opposition.

The Speaker is mow in a dilemma and does not want to call many the course of the Bank-of-England, is one who has a ready had explerence heigh go but a country on its financhi five places, where liquor was content to the province of the Bank-of-England, is one who has a ready had explered the province and the passibility of the provinces and the substitution of the provinces and they desire to read the provinces and they desir

Montagu Collet Norman

Army of 74,000 Men

Brassels, Dec. 21
THE Chamber of Deputies voted yesterday afteraoon, by 74 vetes to 54, with 21 abstentions, for the maintenance of the Reigian Army during 1924 at a strength of 74,000

men. ~ This year the total was 47,000.

AGENT SAYS SHERIFF

KNEW HIDING PLACES

Belgium to Maintain

his mind.

Fred Harvey, who said he is a farmer, testified that he fixed up a

wery bluntly discourteous. It leaves no opportunity for doing what we might think might be done by diplomacy," said George W. Norris (R.). Senator from Nebraska.

Referring to Mr. Hughes' conclusion that the Soviet Government is

engaged in intensive revolutionary work, Mr. Norris continued:

work, Mr. Norris continued:

I ought to say that the Department of State gathered somewhere a sort of proclamation by the Communist Party of Russia that they were about to overthrow the Government of the United States and to put the red flag over the White House, and they secured somewhere—perhaps in the air, I do not know where: they do not say where—a statement from the head of the Communist Party as to what those fellows were going to do with our Government in a short time, and how they were going to do it. We ought to consider, also, that during all the time since the war the newspapers have been filled—some newspapers have been filled—some people have been unkind enough to say it was propaganda—with state-ments that the Soviet Government

We read, week attended.

We read, week attended, and day after day, that the next day they would be able to announce that the Soviet Government had gone to pieces; and every newspaper that carries this statement that comes from the Department of Justice, contains on another page an account of an incipient revolution taking place against the Soviet Government over in Russia.

in Russia.

The prospect of a long drawn-out investigation of Russian propaganda methods opens up the way for the presentation of all the old documents that were presented before and which have been preserved by organizations working against Russian recognition.
On the other hand it is believed by many persons that the only way to

arrive at the truth about Russia is to

in his message which encouraged hope-fulness. Mr. Hughes dispelled this hopefulness with blunt words. It was the manner of his setting forth that sufficient basis for an investigation.

F. C. Zinovieff Does Not Represent Soviets, Says Dr. Hartman, Calling Him Ultra-Radical

Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, of fostering "red" propaganda in America, does not represent, accurately! the views of the Soviet Government, was pointed out to a repre-sentative of The Christian Science Monitor today by Dr. L. O. Hartman, editor of Zion's Herald and prominent Methodist, who recently returned from Russia.
"Zinovieff, on whom the State De

"Zinovieff, on whom the State Department bases its accusation against the Soviet Government, is the leader of the ultra-radical wing of the Communists," declared Dr. Hartman. "He is not representative of the rank and file. It was against the bitter opposition of Zinovieff that Lenin was obliged to fight to put through the new economic policy. The American London—Lord Robert Cecil, who was elevated to the peerage on Nov. 17, has adopted the title "Viscount Cecil of Chelwood," according to the Daily Mail. Chelwood is a hamlet in Sussex where Lord Robert has a country residence.

Washington—Contributions of \$1000 to the present Congress are representative of the presentative of the prese

E Hughes." He added:

The United States Department of State. I am afraid, is still the victim of outworn anti-Bolshevist propaganda. For my own part, I would like to be enlightened further on the source of this information regarding so-called red propagands in the United States. Until more conclusive evidence is presented, I am inclined to believe that Georgi Tchitcherin, So-viet. Foreign Minister, told the truth when he said that his Government was not ingaged in "red" prepaganda any place in the world, but was screpulously following a policy of noninterference in relation to other countries.

It is unfortunate that some of the

That F. C. Zinovieff, accused by vinced concerning the total depravity of the present Russian Government, vinced concerning the total depravity of the present Russian Government, can not go to Russia, themselves. As an alternative, they might accept the judgment of, some of those who have been there recently. There are enough men in Washington with first hand knowledge of the present situation in Russia, to aid greatly in the enlightenment of the State Department. It is evident, however, that these men are not asked to present the facts

It is evident, however, that these men are not asked to present the facts of their case. Or, if the facts are presented, it is clear they are considerably discounted.

I sat in a conference of several hours with Georgi Tchitcherin in Moscow. If I am any judge of men. I am certain that the Soviet Foreign Minister is a gentleman of honor, of genuine statesmanship, and of sincerity in his purpose to build a better Russia, able to help in building a better world. Tchitcherin made it clear to me that Russia, at the present moment, has neither funds nor inclination to carry on a propaganda outside its borders.

Dr. Hartman, while in Russia, had extended interviews with L. Krassin,

Dr. Hartman, while in Russia, had extended interviews with L. Krassin, commissar of foreign trade relations, with the national officers of the Russian Co-operative Society and the national officers of the Russian State Rubber Trust and many other officials. "These men made it clear," Dr. Hartman said, "that they were having their hands full to reconstruct the country." He continued:

hands full to reconstruct the country."
He continued:
They are making considerable headway. But, one and all, they made it plain that they were only interested in the propaganda that will come from a rebuilt and a reconstructed Russia. When they have accomplished that, they assert, they will have sufficient evidence to prove to the world the success of their efforts the honesty of their purpose.
The American people have a fundamental common sense which the State Department, apparently, does

Assails Hugher Note

Special from Monitor Burees

CHICAGO, Ill., Des. 21—The Hughes
Russian note brought a sharp reply
from Karl Bordera, director of immigrant work for the disciples of Christ
in Chicago. Mr. Borders was for nine
and a halt months engaged in relief
work with the American Friends
(Quakers) in Russis, for six months
of this time serving as field director in
Buzuluk Ooyead, Government of
Samara. Mr. Borders said:

There is nothing new in principle

Samara. Mr. Borders said:

There is nothing new in principle in Mr. Hughes' curt reply to Tchitcherin. Juristic minds are not rich in invention at best and it is impossible to think of an orthodox political mind at this juncture doing other than defending the divine inspiration of his previous utterances.

However, there is much to be deplored in the form and spirit of the reply. An ultimatum in reply to an overture for conference comes with very poor grace from our country which has set itself up as a chief exponent of parley and conference. As far as the recognition of debts is concerned I believe that Russia is so intent on economic reconstruction that she would succeffes much of ab-

EVENTS TONIGHT

Public lecture. "The Love of Christ," closing Dowse Institute series on "St. Paul," by Dr. Terrot R. Glover of St. John's College, Cambridge, England, New Lecture Hall, Harvard University, S. Lowell Institute: Public lecture, "The Philosophical Influence of Relativity," closing series by Prof. George D. Birkhoff of Harvard University, Huntington Hall, 49! Boylston Street, S. Boston Y. M. C. A.: Talk by the Rev. Newton C. Fetter, "When Good Fellows Get Together," 6:15, public Christmas entertainment, lobby, 7:30, Boston Arena: Hockey, Harvard vs. McGill; Princeton vs. B. U., 8:15, Commonwasith Armory: Polo, 101st Pield Artillery vs. 116th Cavalry, S. Syrtan Ladies' Aid Society: Basaar, 101 Tyler Street, until 10.

Military Order of the World War: Entertainment by Rear-Admiral Louis R. de Siedguer and officers of First Naval District, Charlestown Navy Yard, S. New England Trail Conference; Discussion of "State Trails: Why We Need Them, How to Get Them," Appalachian Mountain Club, 7:45.

Harvard Club of Beston; Address on "The International Ice Patrol," by Lieut. E. H. Smith, 5:26.

Christmas celabration for Cambridge Children, Cambridge Common, evening, Episcopal Theological School: "An Evening of Christmas Music," St. John's Memorial Chapel, Brattle Street, Cambridge, 8:15.

Jordan Hall-Plano recital by George Copeland, 8:15.

ppeland, 8:15.

Theaters
mial—"Helen of Troy, N. Y.," 8:15.
ley—"Charley's Aunt, 8:10.
ls—"So This Is London!" 8:15.
h's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
ryn—George M. Cohan in 'The Song and Dance Man, 8:15.
sert—"A Perfect Lady," 8:18.
lames—"Connie Goes Home," 8:18.
nont—"Löllpop," 8:16.
pur—"The Lady in Brimine," 8:18.
Photomians

Photoplays
Scaramouche," 3:10, 8:10,

"Big Brother," 3:20, 7:11, 9:10,

"The Light That Failed," 11, ont Temple "Powder River," \$110,

TOMOBROW'S EVENTS Twentieth Century Club: Luncheon, ad-ess on the significance of the year 1923, Willis J. Abbot, editor of The Christian lence Monitor. I. Volunteers of America: Distribution of oes to poor children, 39 Howard Street, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to imals: Free meals to horses, Angell morial fountain, Post Office Square, 11 m. to 2 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

consideration.

I am in fevor of the recognition of the present Russian Government first, because it is the Government of one of the great countries of the world, and, so far as I can see, will continue to be for an indefinite time. Hecond, because lovings the Russian people. I am anxious to see everything done that can be done to speed their return to a normal productive life toward which they are so herolocally stringgling.

Third, because I believe the welfare of the world depends upon the immediate resumption of normal peaceful intercourse, our own welfare included.

Fourth, because I believe passionately in freedom of belief and speech for individuals and nations alike, and I want to see this wonderful experiment given every opportunity to prove its worth unhindered by any pharisalcal taboe on our part.

Recognition of Russia as a moral and righteous step due the Russian people from the United States is tavored by Earl Dean Howard, processor of economics at Northwestern University and labor manager for Hart, Schaffner and Marx. Professor Howard visited Russia in September and October of 1922 as a "friendly critic" with Sidney Hillman, president of the Russian-American Industrial Corporation. He is without interest in that corporation. In Russia he investigated closely the clothing industry. He said:

I Believe the general impression of

Corporation. He is without interest in that corporation. In Russia he investigated closely the clothing industry. He said:

I believe the general impression of the unnecessary human suffering on a colossal scale, for which the leaders of the Communist Party, the creators of the infamous Teheka, are directly responsible, is true. Nothing should be done which would condone, these crimes or appear to approve the incompetency, bloody ruthlessness, stupidity, hatred and suspicion proceeding directly from these leaders.

Criticises the Blockade

On the other has, we ourselves were responsible for inviculable and unnecessary human saffering by our policy of the blockade and of sneoutragement of attacks on the Communist Government, the only Government Possible after the complete ruin and bankruptcy of the unspeakable Tsarist Government. We should do everything in our power to make partial amends. We did something in this direction through the splendid work of the American Relief Administration, the fine influence of which is being destroyed by our political policy. I believe that the Communist Party was the only chance Russia had in 1813 of any government at all; there are no alternatives now. An internal revolution is unthinkable, for Russia is the last country in the world to induige in more revolutions—they are completely "fed up." The peasants have no organization or leadership and want only peace. The attempt to impose an outside government by conquest has failed when Russian was weak; how could it succeed when Russia is strong?

I think we would have greater influence for good to the Russian people through recognizing their Government than not. Especially are we more likely to diminish the activity of the Third International in their rather futile and incompetent effort to destroy the domestic peace in other countries by fomenting industrial ill-will through dealing directly than under present circumstances.

View On Tsarist Debts

I cannot conceive that the present Russian Government

I cannot conceive that the present Russian Government has any liability, legal or moral, to pay the debts of the bankrupt Tsarist Government. Investors who supported by their money such a government took the same chance as the investor in any shady enterpiles. It would be a wrong against the Russian people to force them to pay those

ROXBURY CHAPTER OF EASTERN STAR **ELECTS FOR YEAR**

At the annual meeting of Roxbury Chapter, No. 56, Order of the Eastern Star, held at 203 Warren Street, Rox-bury, last evening, the following off-

bury, last evening, the following omcers were elected:

Mrs. Leta Lamphry, Worthy Matron; Curtis McNutt, Worthy Patron;
Mrs. Gerirude McArthur, Associate
Matron; Mrs. Mabel Sears, Treasurer;
Mrs. Tullia Perkins, Secretary; Mrs.
Effle Whittet. Conductress; Mrs.
Emma F. Dunlop, Assaciate Conductress

Mrs. Dunlop, who previously was the secretary of the Roxbury Chapter, is the mother of Kenneth C. Dunlop, Associate Grand Petron of the Grand

Associate Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter.

Plans are underway for the public installation of officers to be held Jan. 3. The financial report, read last evening, showed the chapter to be in the best condition for years. New fittings for the chapter room and new regalia for the officers, have been arranged for, in time for the public installation. An unusual feature of the annual meeting was the banquet, preceding the meeting, which was purchased, cooked and served by the men members of the chapter.

NEW WESLEYAN

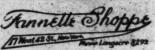
PRESIDENT NAMED MIDDLETOWN, Conm., Dec. 21—The appointment of Dr. Leroy A. Howland, as acting president of Wesleyan University has been formally ratified by the board of trustees, according to a statement issued here. Dr. Howland is a graduate of Wesleyan of the class of 1906 and joined the faculty in 1908 after instructorship work in Drezel Institute, Harvard, and later in the University of Munich. He was appointed vice-president in 1921 and assumed the duties of acting president upon the resignation of President William Arnold Shanklin in September of this year.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS .U. 2. Weather buring keport
Boston and Vicinity's Pair tonight: Sat
irday unsettled, 'probably followed b
ocasional showers' cooler tonight; med
rate variable winds, becoming north an
outbeast.

lew Orleans

High Tides at Boston

Light all vehicles at 4:45 p. m. HAIRDRESSING, MANICURING SHAMPOOING, PERMANENT WAVE All Kinds of Tollet Articles



"Keep Cool With Coolidge" California's Latest Slogan

recognition. He said:

Whas I came back from Runnis
I was not for recognition. The said:

Scker in southern California, who is
I was not for recognition. The people in
I daind for hindrance. The people in
I do have originated the slogan
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BY SIR BRABBURY

(Contensed free Test 1)

So cas whose long experience on its down which he has written books gifted the first subjects on which he has written books gifted from the first subjects on which he has written books gifted from the first subjects on which he has written books gifted from the first subjects on which he has written books gift world write and the first subjects on which he has written books gift world write and the first subjects on which he has written books gift world write and the first subjects on which he has written books gift world write and the first subjects on which he has written books gift world write and the first subjects on which he has written books gift world write and the first subjects on which he has written books gift world write and the first subjects on which he has written books gift world write and the first subject on which he has written books gift write and the first subject on which he has written books gift world write and the first subject on which he has written books gift write and the first subject on which he has written books gift write and the first subject on which he has written books gift write and the first subject on which he has written books gift write and the first subject on which he has written books gift write and the first subject on which he has written books gift with gift subject on which he has written books gift write and the first subject on which he has written books gift write and the first subject on which he has written books gift write and the first subject on which he has written books gift write and the first subject on which he has written books gift write and the first subject on which he has written books gift write and the first subject to the first subject will be a wide the first subject will be a wide the first subject will be subject to the first subject will be a wide firs

Prohibition Party Status

The old Prohibition Party in Callfornia, one of the two states in the Union where that organisation has been maintained intact with full power to place candidates on the bailot at any election, is at present in a state of suspended animation, ready either to go forward with plans for party activity in the coming presidential campaign, or to disband. The decision hinges upon the willingness of the Republican and Democratic parties to take up with greater earnestness than ever before the task of seeing that the Eighteenth Amendment is enforced in every part of the country honestly and effectively.

and effectively.

Since the adoption of prohibition as a part of the fundamental law of the land the Prohibition Party in California has not followed the example of the great majority of state organizations in becoming dormant and losing its status as a political party, but has kept in the field in case it should be needed to see that prohibition is enforced.

Mrs. Allie Simmons Wheeler, sec-

be needed to see that prohibition is enforced.

Mrs. Allie Simmons Wheeler, secretary of the Southern California Prohibition Committee said:

We feel that the time has come for vigorous political activity to see that prohibition does not fall by the way-side through nonenforcement. Either the Republican and Democratic parties must deal with the problem of law enforcement with real earnestness, or we must re-enter the political arens and once more make a fight for the suppression of the liquor traffictor real suppression of the illegal traffic which today we see existing in the face of a constitutional amendment. So long as the parties now in power demonstrate their insincerity

Trails in Public Ferests

Particular interest is attached to the evening session at which B. Loring Young, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and William A. L. Başeley, Commissioner of Conservation, will take up co-operation by the State with the trail plans. Mr. Young, himself a follower of the trails, is leading a movement for the Legislature to empower the Conservation Commission to lay out trails in the public forests.

On the petition of the Appalachiam Mountain Club and with the support of a large number of outdoor organizations, a bill has been filed providing for this power. It provides that the commissioner may select sections of special interest and beauty, Mr order that they may be made more available to the public, trails may be maybed out, constructed and maintained. It provides, also, for the acquisition of land necessary to carrying this out, and permits the co-operation of cities and towns in this work.

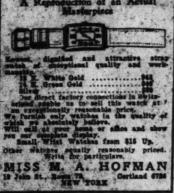
The State of Connecticut has taken up this activity and the state Park and Forest Commission is represented at the conference. The State has laready taken steps to link up trails on its territory with those built by Massachusetts and New York. The latter State has been developing the hikers' pathways during the past three years. Trails have been laid out in the Catskills and the Adirondacks and will be linked with those winding through the hills of the New England states.

Trail as Public Property
Opening the meeting this afternoon,

Trail as Public Property Opening the meeting this afternoon, Albert M. Turner, chairman of the conference, explained that one of the most significant developments before the meeting is the move to establish trails, really the property of the people. He said:

We have many wonderful and

Among the visitors from vario arts of the world who registered, he Christian Science Publishi



H. Sulka & Gompany 512 FIFTH AVENUE-AT 430 STREET

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Handsome French Silk Cravats, Distinctive Lounge Robes of Richest Silks and Velvets, Handkerchiefs and Hosiery of Luxurious Quality.

UNUSUALLY WIDE ASSORTMENTS

MASON & HAMLIN CO. HAS BEEN ABSORBED

Famous Boston Piano Concern Sold After Long Career in Manufacturing The Mason & Hamlin Company of Boston, which was founded in 1854 by Henry Mason, son of Dr. Lowell M.

Mason and Emmons Hamlin has notifled its dealers throughout the United States by telegraph that it has been absorbed by the American Piano Com-This change marks the passing of

the individuality of a firm that has had a rich history. Emmons Hamlin had,

gans manufactured by the company were awarded first prizes at the Paris Exposition over numerous European competitors. In expositions which the company has entered since that year, both in the United States and Europe,

its products have consistently carried away first prizes.

In 1882 the manufacturers turned their attention to the building of pianofortes, introducing a new system of stringing, a definite improvement

sion-resonator, a device for preserving the tession of the sounding board, have a cused great interest.

Beyond the mere manufacture of

position and excellence in personal

of the law, and we have notified federal authorities of every liquor violation which has come under our obs.rvation. We find that there is much to report, for conditions in Southern California are far from what they should be.

That is one reason why we are demanding either greater sincerity of effort from the other political parties or we will go into the presidential campaign ourselves. We need greater efficiency in the offices which are charged with enforcement of the law. The result would be reflected immediately in this district in a great falling off of violations, and in every other part of the country us well.

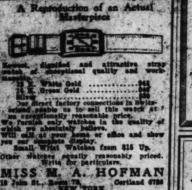
Members of the committee are: John

Members of the country as well.

Members of the committee are: John
C. Bell, chairman; Mrs. Lura Hyden
Boleyn, vice-chairman; Mrs. Wheeler,
secretary; O. U. Hull, treasurer, and
C. S.-Corkhill, Dr.-M. Len Hutchins,
Mrs. Desdemons C. Hoffman, Miss
Ethel G. Hubler, H. Clay Needham, Mrs.
Grace D. Ruth and Charles H. Randall.

Aim of Hikers' Legislative Bill a rich history. Emmons Hamlin had, by 1854, acquired a reputation as a brilliant mechanic, and upon the formation of the company he turned his entire attention to improving the quality of reeds and obtaining a more perfect tonal quality. In 1861, the firm introduced the "American cabinet organ," and in 1867 this and other organ, manufactured by the company

Registered at The Christia Science Publishing House



The meeting tomorrow morning will be devoted to the development of a New England trunk trail system. Reports will be made on trail building, on the condition of present trails, on markers of the woodland byways and other details of trail management.

LESS BELLIGERENT Instruments members of the firm have for years interested themselves in practical means of furthering the study of music by young people, offering prize endowments to musical institutions as incentive both for competitions and received the study of the study of music by young people, offering prize endowments to musical institutions as incentive both for competitions and received and rec

pression, prevalent for several days, that the Huerta and Sanches rebels would compose their differences with the Obregonists, gained ground today by the newspaper advices that Gen. Guadalupe Sanchez and Senator Rafael Zubaran Capmany had gone to Esperanza to confer with rebel leaders in the states of Puebla and Oaxaca relative to a termination of the warfare.

Sanator Capmany, according to these advices, accompanied General Sanchez as the representative of Adolfo de la Huerta, who, with the general, instigated the campaign against the present régime in Mexico City.

The conference at Esperanza, it is believed, may have been called in conjucted in the legeraphic negotia-

The conference at Esperanza, it is believed, may have been called in con-nection with the telegraphic negotia-tions which have been in progress for several days between leaders of the

opposing factions.

Earlier in the week there was a report that rebels and federals were arranging an armistice at Rinconade, not far from San Marcos, but nothing was made public regarding the results of such conversations.

Indications that the rebellion has entered a less belligerent phase are given in news dispatches from Vera Cruz, where the rebels maintain their headquarters.

The military situation apparently remains stationary, with ne troop movements of importance. President Obregon is reported to have ordered suspension of recruiting on behalf of the federals, deeming the Government

Complete Showing

of Exclusive Christmas Gifts

for Men

Neckwear, Shirts, Hosiery,

Gloves, Pajamas, Mufflers, etc.

The Beacon Haberdasher 331 Massachusetts Avenue 2 Deers from Runtington Ave BOSTON

That's the mince pie they say "Mother used to make". It's the kind that you can make with

melty as snow flakes.

BULLULE

Mince Pie!

-The luscious, fairly burst-

ing with delicious fruit kind -pastry-tender crisp and as

For Good Things to Eat

NUCOA comes to you snowy-white, and with the sweetness that only absolute purity and freshness can

Write today for your free copy of NUCOA Dinner Menu and Recipes. Ask for booklet

"From Soup to Nuts"

Address The Best Foods, Inc. Fourth Ave. at 23d St., New York City

SEABOARD FLORIDA LIMITED" NEW YORK TO PALM BEACH AND MIAMI ber Limited from Boston Connects with This Train.

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WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement-please mention the Monitor.

Beautiful Miniature Ships Built by Children in Model Dock Yard

Future Commodores May Be Among Youngsters Who Dettly Shape Craft in Sjorlund's Little Shop

"I hung around Beats
"I hung around where all kinds of boats were. I pried and poked and asked questions and looked and listened and read. And I learned boats. Backward and forward. And after a while I could drop stopping leaks and soldering pipes and stay with boats. During the war it was a good thing, because I didn't have to be a plumber when they needed men to build aeroplanes for the Government. Then, when I thought I'd cleaned up all the sources of boat information here, I went to England. In England they know the model boat game. I learned everything they had to teach. In 1920. Now cable splicing is something I dreamed about—a nightmare it was." nightmare it was."

And Mr. Sjorlund closes a lean jaw

on what is evidently a good deal of conversation for him and goes back

to thinking probably, about nothing but model boats.

Rightly there are two departments to the dock yard through the summer and late fall. There is the shop mer and late fall. There is the shop before which shring motor cars deposit children in brief trousers and silm skirts, with the amber haze of seaside suns touching their fine skins and fading their tossing hair. And when meids and chauffeurs have left them they move about among the work benches in the shop, clad in their rust colors, their deep blues and greens and yellows, serious of expression, sometimes homely and distinguished of feature, absorbed of manner, careful with the caution which means economy of time not to hammer their busy fingers, their sandais faintly crunching the piles of pungent silver shavings that litter the floor.

cor.

Sometimes they are 4½ years old, a which case they come to class in a morning, for 4½ takes a nap after inch. And, being 4½, they learnest to fashion superlative fish out of cood which, when they have been shioned, are attired in vermillon ales with black or silver stripes, and the a dash of some gandy, delicious of for the silm tail. And when 4½ gets nue for the silm tail. And when 4½ gets to be six or so it builds, first, a submarine because the blocks from which the submarines are hollowed have already been sawed out to the proper shape by an instructor who has made it his husiness to know the limitations of young fingers and young enthusiasms, who has astimated that the secret of teaching children to build things of such anduring value as model boats is in teaching them leisurely and pleasurably, not overwhelming them with too big a lesson at the outset.

Future Commoderes

Future Commodores

The children who come to the classes are from families whose history has contained the records of important yacht races, whose names are familiar to those to whom the commodores and other officers of big yacht clubs of the country are familiar. Mr. Sjorlund says there are future commodores of the Corinthian and the Marblehead and the New York yacht clubs among the hazel-syed boys whose faces are flushed as they bend over their destroyers or their sall-boats. About the girls—silm as reeds, calm of demeanor, drassed in linens that are rumpled from contact with carpentering tools—he says, "There's no telling what they'll become. But it won't be anything ordinary. Because when it's impossible to get girls interested in making doil's furniture and they are determined to build boats just the same as the boys, then it's a sure thing they're going to be something unusual."

In 1912 the classes were opened.

Ith 12 children. There are nearly

sure thing they're going to be something unusual."

In 1912 the classes were opened, with 12 children. There are nearly 100-now and the leaves have turned to ocher and crimson and rustled gently as they loosened and filtered down to the narrow sidewalk in front of the shop before the classes close in the fall. It isn't all just the whittling and the planting, the carving and decorating that the children learn. They learn the fundamentals of gas engines and of electricity. They learn, a little now and then, something of the history which has made the model yacht races at Sefton Park in Liverpool renowned. They learn of boats from two to four feet long, made beautiful with inlay of mother-of-pearl and delicate, previous woods, with adjustable tillers so that they travel in a delicate, previous woods with adjusta-ble tillers so that they travel in a given wind so far and then change their tack. They hear of children who gather at the edges of the jewel lake

Defily Shape Craft in Sjorlund's Little Shop

The shop is a small one, set unsotentationally in Bridge Street, Manchester. But within its plain walls,
shalved and show thin its plain walls,
shalved and show thin its plain walls,
shalved and show the plain walls
shalt silver brigs with scarles
tilk sails or the less gray streaks
that are submarines that go forth
bristling with guns to do splendid
battle in Illimitable oceans.

The shop is the Alex Sjorlund Model
Dock Yard and the dreams are the
dreams of the children who live on
the North Shore in the summer.
Elders would any "Such a relied to
find something really interesting that
keeps them out of mischlet and amuse
them at the same time." The children
chatter solemnly during long, bright
days of round stock and spokeshaves
and the proper chisels and saws for
the things that take shape beneath
their brawa, cager flagers. They say,
"That's th' place where we have th
best fun. An' we make real boats
to ... that sail an everything.

Alex Sloriand is one of the world's
fortunate people. His job in life is
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probably the would choose to do
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fortunate people. His job in life is
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it go overboard and wade about through the flotilla. During the week there is a strange and intensive interest in the weather reports, and if there is rain on the lake days, young faces are sad and lips are grim.

One week it may be a pirate party. A year ago there was a pirate party, but it was somewhat hastily arranged

but it was somewhat hastily arranged with only informal costumes. This last year costumes were more formal. There was a pirate chest... and two bands of pirates... and a treasure hunt... and the chest yielded up a fabled treasure.

It is all taking the creative side of childhood and setting it to a work that is play. And none of the children in the small shop look as if it were a place to which they were sent to be got out of the way and kept out of mischlef, but rather as if it were some entrancing land of dreams which they were permitted to enter, in which everything one touched turned, after a time, miraculously, into beautiful a time, miraculously, into beautiful

ELECTION COST SAVING PROPOSED

Maine Auditor Believes \$4000 Unnecessarily Spent

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 21 (Special)-Considerable saving in the state election expenses, with no loss of efficiency in the election machinery, by the printing and distributing of only one set of ballots, is proposed by Elbert D. Hayford, state auditor. He ballots the law required to the country and with which american producers must compete.

During the first 10 months of this year, the imports of cotton goods was the the law required to the times the amount brought in

primary elections."

In the matter of express and post-

age alone there will be something of a saving, the bill for this for the year 1922 amounting to \$471. The appro-priation now made for the September election is \$15,000, and Mr. Hayford thinks that \$4000 of this sum can be saved at each state election by the printing of but one set of ballots.

Downlist, Mass., Dec. 21 (Special)—Optimism rules in practically all of the headquarters of industrial plants in this city despite a season of discouraging production in many ways and sales conditions that have retarded distribution of Lowell's many textile products.

textile products.

Few of the plants, it was stated, will close their doors any longer than over the holiday. Some of the mills will close down for a few days but, in the



"The Poetry of Motion" DANCING Quickly mastered by expert instruction. Classes formed of two or more couples at FLORENCE CLARKE WILLIAMS Charter Member M. Y. Society Teachers of West 82nd St. Tel. 19923 Schuyler NEW YORK GITY



Front Row, Left to Right-Polly Moore, Billie Moore, Harry Sears and Dick Lovering. Back Row-Fannie Moore, Charles Fowler, Alec H. Sjorland, Lydia Lovering and Sally White

majority of cases, the holiday period will include only one or possibly two days. The same plan is to be followed with regard to the New Year's observ-

Robert Amory, president of the Na-tional Association of Cotton Manufac-turers to which many of the local tex-tile corporations belong, sent cheery greetings by mail to Lowell mill

agents, saying:

President Coolidge has taken the first step to insure a happy and prosperous new year by so clearly and definitely stating his policies in his message to Congress. We can all contribute by making every effort to secure the chactment of these policies into law.

Every member of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers should at once, either in person or by letter or both, make clear to his Representative and Senator in Congress that Secretary Mellon's suggestion for reduction of taxes should be promptly enacted into law. Write your Representative and your Senator today and insure a prospension was new year for all of us.

COTTON IMPORTS REPORTED HEAVY

Textile Representatives Planning to Meet the Competition

Conferences are being held at the Custom House, Boston, today, between textile interests of New England and Edward T. Pickard, chief of the textile division of the United States Bu-reau of Foreign and Domestic Com-merce, who arrived here today for that purpose from Washington. The object is to expand classification of cotton goods imports as much as possible, to the end that manufacturers and merchants in the United States will be better able to judge particular kinds

three times the amount brought in during the corresponding period of last year. Production costs abroad are much lower than in this country, and the result is that American manu and the result is that American manufacturers find the increasing competition a serious factor in conducting their business. It is believed that more detailed classification of imported goods will aid the American manufacturers to compete more successfully with them.

cessfully with them.

Mr. Pickard spent Wednesday and Thursday in New York, during which time he gathered much useful data from textile interests in that district relative to the best way the Govern-ment office could serve the trade.

COMPANY TO STOP SPINNING OF YARNS

printing of but one set of ballots.

TEXTILE MEN

ARE OPTIMISTIC

Lowell Corporations Planning for Good Year

LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 21 (Special)—Optimism rules in practically all of the headquarters of industrial plants and the headquarters of industrial plants and to have caused the discontinuance

demand for hand-knit materials are said to have caused the discontinuance of the business. The concern employs 300 persons, of whom 150 will be thrown out of work.

Approximately 25% Discount on Towle Silverware

Sofford's Jewelry Shoppe Importers Hand-Curved Ivory Boods, Pendants, etc. 6 Pleasant Street, Nowburyport, Mass.

Sofford has just returned from Paris with w display of Crystal Beads, in white and ranging in price from \$7.50 to \$40.00.

DON'T-Bake When You Can Buy T. H. BEST'S Celebrated Milk Bread GROCERS BAKING CO.

BOSTON, MASS

PROJECT DEPLORED

Merrimack Development · Supporters May Postpone Further Activities

LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 21 (Special) -Announcement of an adverse report from the board of engineers of the War Department on the Merrimack River development project was received here with many expressions of disappointment from those who have been working for years to obtain the

improvements necessary to make the stream navigable to this point.
George F. Wells, secretary of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce, and of the organization behind the project, had not learned of the adverse report

of The Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Wells indorsed the opinion of the Hayerbill members of the commission that the organization of the large milling interests had much to do with the disapproval on the part of the engineers. "The mill owners here the engineers. "The mill owners here were opposed to the project the last time we went to Washington," said Mr. Wells, "and they had representatives there in opposition. They had not opposed the project previously, but the last time they did." He con-

tinued:

I am very much disappointed to hear that the engineers have reported adversely on the proposition and I know that the rest of the supporters of the project in this city will be disappointed. Whether we will make any further attempts to carry on the project to a successful consummation, I cannot say at this time and not antil I have talked with the other members of the commission.

Congressman Rogers is to return to Lowell within a few days, I understand, and the members of the delegation here will have a conference with him and decide what we shall do in the future.

Mr. Wells said that since the de-

Mr. Wells said that since the development of the river project was last urged. Lowell had received a slightly better freight rate on some commodities, particularly on coal comcommodities, particularly on coal coming by way of Providence, and this may have the effect of decreasing the interest in further urging of the project at this time.

interest in further urging of the project at this time.

The feeling prevails here that with some strong interests opposing the project at the present time it may be necessary to postpone further activities until a more hopeful aspect presents itself.

Adverse Report Laid in Part to Owners of Textile Mills

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 21 (Special)—The adverse report by the United States Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors on the long KNOWN IN CHINA AS

MAH-JONG Complete with 144 tiles, 4 metal racks, dice 115 scorers, 8 pages of rules and 750 diagrams

River from Lowell to the ocean, made public yesterday in this city, is be-lieved here to have been caused in part at least by the fact that there was some opposition to the project on the part of Lawrence and Lowell mill owners because of the fear that they might lose some water rights and also be called upon to bear a part of the

expense.

John J. Rogers, and A. Piatt Andrew, members of Congress from this area, have been supporters of the development project and it is probable that within a short time there will be a meeting of the committee and the congressmen to decide what further action can be taken. It is the impres sion among those supporting the pro-ject in this section that a new start have to be made.

MAINE ACTIVITIES IN NEED OF SNOW

Unusual Conditions Retarding Many Industries

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 20 (Special) Maine depends a great deal on a reasonable fall of snow in order to do business in the winter time. The lack of it thus far is said to be seriously retarding such activities as lumbering, and the various mercantile industries which deal in commodities designed to meet the average climatical conditions in this State

Maine does business on the assump tion that there will be snow for at least the greater part of four months. But the last days of the year are here and no snow worth mentioning. The lumber industry is practically at a standstill, for it is organized to handle ts product over the snow. Then, too the industry needs hard ground in order to haul out the cut.

Up to within a few days ago all of Maine was virtually bare of snow and the streams were running as freely as in summer. The recent cold snap streams and ponds with ice, but the larger ones are still open, and there is only a very slight covering of snow

WORCESTER, Mass. Dec. 21 (Special)—The super excellent degree was conferred on a large class of candidates in the Egyptian Chamber at the Masonic Temple last evening by Hiram Council, Royal and Select Masters. The dramatic persons of the cast included more than 50 members and the new paraphernalia was used for the first time.

Best Northern Turkeys-Satisfaction Guaranteed Give away our Christmas Dinner Baske Delivered for \$4.00

"CHRISTMAN DINNER BASET"

Le pair Chikhens Phy. Rince Mant
at. Cranberries

G. Cranberries

G. Pr. Petates

Il Table Apples

Arga Tellow Turnip

Orange

Orange

W. K. Hutchinson Co. Markets 284 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston

Arlington, Lexington, Winchester, Medford,

Specials for Saturday and Monday

Best Fresh Dressed Turkeys

Legs of Best Fresh Dressed Spring Lamb, 35c 1b. Applecrest Farm Eggs, 85c doz.

National Butchers Company

Largest Retailers of Meats in America

GREATER BOSTON STORES

1300 Beacon Street, Brookline 137 Harvard Avenue, Aliston 537 Columbia Road, Dorchester

76 Munroe Street, Lynn 256 Essex Street, Salem 250 Cabot Street, Beverly

Youthful Shipbuilders Exhibiting the Results of Their Handicraft CITY FINANCE URGED FOR HOME BUILDING Conservation Bureau Would

Have Beston Borrow Million

Over Debt Limit to Aid

Recommending that the City of Bos ton ask the Massachusetts Legislature

for the authority to borrow \$1,000,000 annually outside the debt limit for the

special purpose of helping citizens to own their own homes, the Boston Con-servation, Bureau made public its annual report today. The report was addressed to James M. Curley, the Mayor, and is signed by M. Douglas Flattery, chairman.

Flattery, chairman:

"The necessity for relieving the shortage of housing," says the report, "is a pressing one for the citizen of moderate means as well as those of the poorer class. The bureau, with the

assistance of a committee of experts... prepared plans for blocks of brick buildings, each building containing two suites of six rooms and bath. These buildings... were standardized so as to save money on the

The report continues:

The report continues:

An option was obtained on a nice tract of land in one of the suburbs of Bostor, at a cost which would have enabled the committee to sail lots of 5000 fect for less than \$150.

It was estimated that the houses could be erected for a cost of about \$6000, with two small garages in the rear, and it, was proposed that these houses should be soid to citizens of Boston of good character and of not less than five years' residence as a voter, the preference being given to families with five children or more.

Would Finance Erection of 200 Homes

Would Finance Erection of 200 Homes

It was planned to demand a payment of about \$1000 from each purchaser and to interest the large financial institutions in giving mortgages of the other 80 per cent of the cost, these mortgages being reduced by annual payments.

Unfortunately there were no lunds available to carry out this plan, and I would, therefore, recommend that the city ask the Legislature for authority to borrow \$1,000,000 annually outside the debt limit for the special purpose of assisting citizens along the above lines to own their own homes.

A million dollars yearly would finance the erection of about 200 homes and each appropriation should be paid back in full within five years, as a payment of 5 per cent annually in addition to the annual interest payment-would bring the mortgages down to a point where they would be available for savings banks and other investors.

The city could make its loans at

Investors.

The city could make its loans at 5 per cent and make a profit sufficient to pay all expense of operation. I believe the work should be supervised by an unpaid committee.

Five-Cent Fare Advocated

The bureau renews its efforts for a 5-cent fare on the Elevated. The re-

port says:

Early in the year, Your Honor, the writer and the chairman of the public trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway had several conferences with a view to working out a plan which would decelop a universal 5-cent fare on all surface lines coming into the city.

After a number of conferences with the chairman of the trustees and the

After a number of conferences with the chairman of the trustees and the general manager of the Boston Elevated Railway, a plan was developed by which a return coupon good for a single ride on the surface cars was arranged on several of the routes leading to Massachusetts Avenue for 10 cents, and the trustees promised to extend this privilege in the Igamediate future on other routes.

So far this has not been done, but I am again carrying on negotiations for the extension of this privilege. There seems to be no good reason why these coupons should not be made more nearly of the value of 5 cents by making them good for a ride in either direction within the time limit stamped on said coupon.

AMERICAN ICE NET DECLINES

NEW YORK. Dec. 21—American Ice Company for the year ended Oct. 31 re-ports net income of \$1,538,269 after tax and charges, compared with \$2,286,289 in the/previous year.

Gifts that

Men Want

Here at this "Old Tyme" Clift Store you will find Practical Gifts at Sensible Prices. Pure White All-Silk Broadcloth Shirts

Shirts
Beautiful Slik Endure Shirts. 8.46
Fine Grade English Broadcloth in
8.45

stripes
Genuine English Broadcloth, plain
colors, five shades 2.35
Mercerized Poplins — white, tan
and gray collars attached or
neck band 2.45
Fine Grade Repp Shirts 1.45

GLOVES

HOSIERY

The Control of

TRIPLETOE Pure Silk... Imported Heathers with

POWNES Tan Cape..... FOWNES Real Buck....

Every Driver An Escort

Checker Taxi

Back Bay Ten Thousand 10000

Don't Call a Taxi Call a Checker

CHECKER TAXI is a 24 hour service. At any time of the day or night a clean, comfortable, heated cab is yours to command.

Everincreasing traffic congestion makes the constant use of a private car an uncomfortable, if not an impossible proposition. The obvious way out is by CHECK-ER TAXI.

Moreover, it will pay you considerably to put up your car for the winter and allow CHECKER TAXI to serve your needs. You will save money, time and patience.

UseaCHECK-ER TAXI for your Christmas shopping. You will find you can do twice as much in the time. No matter how bad the weather, our cosy heated cabs will serve your every

BuvaCHECK-ER TAXI Coupon Book. They give you all the advantages of a charge account. They are issued in \$5 and \$10 size, off which you get a discount of 5%. You will at once appreciate their convenience, and will never want to be without

convenience.

Givea CHECK-ER Coupon Book for a Christmas gift. It will make a present appreciated by young and old.

- CHECKER SERVICE is Better Service at lowest rate of fare in Boston.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Checker

Back Bay Ten Thousand 10000 Checker Taxi BOSTON



PENSION INCREASE EXPECTED BY G.A.R.

"At Least 5000 More" Will At-

increase has favored it as necessary to the welfare of a large percentage of the welfare of a large percentage of the welfare of a large percentage of the veterans.

Those who have come in contact with the commander in Boston have proven to be no exceptions to the rule, for Mayor James M. Curley yesterday apoke in favor of the pension-bill now pending in Congress and at a luncheon given by the city at the Parker House the proposal for an increase was unanimously approved.

"Living costs have risen tremendously since the Civil War pension rate of \$50 a month for veterans and \$30 for widows was established," declared Commander Saltzgaber. "A dollar now will buy no more than 65 cents used to, they say, and living costs were the basis on which the pension rate was figured. It is easy to see that the average soldier's widow finds it next to impossible to live on such a small sum, while the men themselves are often found not much better off." He continued:

Just to show how an increase in the pension allowance will react on these "boys." I venture 30 say that if the increase is granted at least 5000 mere G. A. R. men will come to Boston for the encampment than would be able to come under the present rate of disbursement. That may not seem like a vital matter, but it is only given for an illustration; the fact is that many of the veterans, and particularly the veterans' widows, are in absolute need for a larger allowance.

The city of Boston has pledged the sum of \$25,000 toward making the G. A. R. encampment in this city a success, and the Mayor has promised that he will ask Channing H. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts, to have a similar amount set aside to this end from the state Treasury. A decision was reached to hold the Grand Army parade on Tuesday, Aug. 12, when, it is estimated, at least 10,000 blue-clad soldiers will march quoe more through the historic streets of the Bay State capital. Final details of the preparations for the encampment have been worked out by G. A. R. efficials and by a committee named by th tions for the encampment have been worked out by G. A. R. officials and by a committee named by the Mayor, with Fred E. Bolton, vice-chairman, at its

OLYMPIC SKATING

set forth for Chamonix, France, the selected scene of the coming races for the world's championship. The present is the first instance in which a major event in this sport has been allotted to New England. The money raised, it is explained, will put toward defraying the expenses of the team salling for

the expenses of the team sailing for France.

Ten units will make up the afternoon's program at the Arena tomorrow, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, when one of the three open speed races on the card will be run off. These comprise respective half-mile events for Greater Boston men, New England girls and New England men. Post entries will be allowed in the open events.

The Olympic fixtures, Charles Jewtraw, Harry Kasky, Joseph Moore, William Steinmets, Richard Donovan, and Valentine Bailis, will compete in three trial events of 500 meters, 1000 meters, and a special 2000-mater pursuit race in which two teams of three skaters each will start on opposite sides of the track.

C. P. Gorman, Canadian champion, will race either Moore or Donovan in a feature international pursuit race, his opponent depending upon a choice to be made by William Taylor of New York, manager of the Olympic team. The skaters' adaptability to the artificial surface will affect the manager's decision. The special figure stating at tractions on the card will include exhibitions by amateur fancy staters of Greater Boston.

BOWDOIN REPORTS ENROLLMENT OF 505

number from the New England states is 464, or 92 per cent of the total.

It is announced that more than \$16,000 is distributed annually at Bowdoin in the form of scholarships and prizes in aid of meritorious students of alender means. The new figures on resources show that the estimated value of the college buildings and equipment is \$3,561,000 and that the annual expenditure for the maintenance of the college of liberal arts is \$129,046. The total endowment of the liberal trades total endowment of the liberal trades hour \$1,000,000 larger

Liquor Buyers

Just an Guilty as Men Who Sell Says Maine Judge

Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic are in high hopes that their campaign for a passion increase will mindept Court, who not only hands campaign for a passion increase will mindept Court, who not only hands amains for a passion increase will mindept Court, who not only hands are in high hopes that their campaign for a passion increase will mindept Court, who not only hands are in high hopes that their campaign for a passion increase will mindept Court, who not only hands are in high hopes that their campaign for a passion increase will come severage the control of the court severage of the companisation. In an interview granted to a representative of The Christian Science Moulton's General Salizanber, who has been in the passion of the companisation. The passion of the companisation of the

BOOK ON BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS Scored by Court ILLUSTRATES SYSTEM'S ADVANCE

Thomton D. Apollonio, Secretary of School Board, Issues

Normal Art School

At the Normal Art School, some of the work by the students, done within the past year, is being shown. It is interesting, in just such an exhibit, to note how intimately young and aspir-ing artists reflect the influence of their teachers; and, how much, on the ot hand, they diverge from their school as a point of vantage into a more in There are some fine little pencil sketches, done outside the classroom. One or two are beautifully drawn with a definite gradation of grava, and controlled use of the pencil in broad and positive strokes.

Temple Choirs

confine himself to music of the syna-gogue or of Jewish life, although last night's program was mainly given up to it. In the past he has given music of the most widely varied character, and always music which has a teuch of the unusual about it. And this same un-usual quality is to be noted in the sing-ling of the Temple Choir, under Mr.

TRIALS AT ARENA

Saturday's Events Are Transferred to Indoor Surface

Boston will be the scene of the first of a long-awaited series of United States Olympic skating team trial events tomorrow when the pick of the nation's speed skater's will line up at the Arena. Uncertainty as to the condition of a natural ice surface has made necessary an eleventh-hour switch in plans, for it had been hoped to conduct the races at the Great Outdoor Club in Lexington. The same events will take place at the Arena, however, as were scheduled for the out-of-door rink, and competition of the keenest and most colorful order is promised.

The series of trials, which will extend over various parts of the country, has been arranged for the double purpose of keeping the team on championship. The same cooking and races of the sport a chance to see the picked United States Olympic skating team or they see to the sport a chance to see the picked United States Olympic skating representatives in action before they see for the for Carravaggio. Other raintings by Marshes' and "Watter Lilly"—the selected scene of the committing are not heaven the carranged content of the sport a chance to see the picked United States Olympic skating representatives in action before they see for the formal of the selected scene of the committed representatives in action before they see for the formal races for the selected scene of the committed representatives in action before they see for the formal races for the selected scene of the committed representatives in action before they see for the formal races for the selected scene of the committed representatives in action before they see for the formal races for the selected scene of the committed representatives in action before they see for the formal races for they see for the formal races for the selected scene of the committed representatives in action before they see for the formal races for the selected scene of the committed representatives in action before they see for the selected scene of the commi

Whitman are: "Misery Island," "Rowley Marshes" and "Water Lily"—the
latter two are pastels.

There are a few oils by George L.
Noyes, who is exhibiting in Boston also:
"Mandella Harbor, Sielly," has some fine
coloring. "Mountains, Franconia," is
unusually delicate and decorative in
quality, with colors skillfully interwoven
to give an opalescent effect.

Shubert Theater—"A Perfect Lady,"
musical comedy in three acts, book by
Frank Mandel and Laurence Schwab;
B. G. De Sylva. Produced by Laurence
Schwab; stage directed by Edgar Macducfed by Ivan Rudisil. The cast;
Rena.

Rea Bewdin
Love West

Gregor and Samuducted by Ivan Rudisill. The oscillation of the Country of the C

good acting and acceptable singing, added to expressive dancing, that lift "A Perfect Lady" above the plane of the usual thing.

Miss Binney plays a country mouse, Virginia, who has a New York show girl as guardian. Virginia has corresponded with an American youth in Peru, whose first letter to the show girl, inspired by a press agent's yarn, she had plucked out of the waste hasket. Virginia always intercepts the mail from Peru, so the show girl is astenished one day to receive, a call from the youth, in New York to sell an invention, eager to meet the one who has responded so romantically to his letters. This good basis for a plot full of amusing complications is well worked out to the conclusion in Peru. There the semi-tropical setting and brilliantly costumed natives previde an opportunity for a dashing Spanish ballet.

Like the story, the nucle is dramatic, with the emphase always on the humor of cross-purposes. It is good dance music, and the pice is always fast. This is essentially a dancing show, with Miss Bisney participating in nearly every number. Marjorie Gateson carries off the role of the guardian in good comedy style, and James Gleason is amusing as a hangeron who lives by his wits. Irving Beebe sings and acts agreeably as the youth from Peru. Much of the fun is pro-James Gleason is amusing as a hangeron who lives by his witz. Irving Beebe
sings and acts agreeably as the youth
from Peru. Much of the fun is provided by the travesty dancing of
William Wayne and Ruth Warren.
Rae Bowdin's acting as a sentimental
maidservant is worthy of a straight
comedy.

SHRINE'S HEAR FROM EXPLORER
W. W. Morrison, Potentate of Aleppo
Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine,
Boston, today received Christmas and
New Year greetings by radio from the
MacMillan Arctic expedition. The mesmage was dated Cairne Point, North
Greenland, Dec. 19. Greetings were extended to the Nobles and Sublime
Princes of the order.

Armful of Gifts for Every Youngster

Christmas Tree for Children at Maine State House

And the service of the completion of the content of

HOTELS--RESORTS

WASHINGTON, D. C.



Society Notes

of Washington show its gayest functions and its happiest times in the ballrooms of the Wardman

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Burlington Hotel

380 Rooms with Bath \$2.50 to \$4.00 Five Minutes from Everything WASHINGTON, D. C.

St. Johnsbury. Vt., was announced here. The increase will aggregate \$14,000 a year. It will become effective Feb. 15. Changes in rules are hour day.

The adjustment was made between

a committee for the employees with State Senator Gibbs of this city as chairman, and a committee for the company with former Governor Smith of Vermont as chairman.

EXPLORER SENDS HOLIDAY GREETING

Mr. MacMillan's Radio Message - Read at City Club

Capt. Donald B. MacMillan, who last Capt. Donald B. MacMillan, who last year spoke personally to members of the Boston City Club, this Christmas Owner. sent his greetings from his quarters on the steamship Bowdoin, frozen fast in Refuge Harbor, Greenland, 11 de-grees from the pole, by radio. Sunday night, station 3-Qs in north-

ern Ontario, caught the message from "farthest north" station WNP and relayed it to George William Lang of 13 Windsor Road, West Somerville, Mass., a member of the American Radio Re-

of civilization, radio has conquered solitude, banished anxiety over wel-AGENTS GET RAISE We are almost as incredulous as the NORWICH, Conn., Dec. 21—An increase of wages for agents and telegraphers on the Central Vermont Rail-world to south of us." **NEW YORK CITY**

BOWMAN HOTELS NEW YORK JOHN MCENTEE BOWPAN

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RALEIGH HALL MEN lons for business and professional accom-donnates with hotel service. Rates fre-reskly. Excellent accommodations for tran-

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Single, \$1.50, \$2.00
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CAPACITY 500 OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

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Distinctly homelike hotel with genuine home
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room; private baths; steam heat. Broad porch
and large sun-parlor. Ownership management.
C. L. PAYNE.

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CHOICE HOTEL SITE Half a block from heart of shopping district in, thriving California city having three main line railroads and population of 50,000.

of 50,000.

Property has 86-foot front and is 90 feet deep, with brick front foundation aircadyin. Price 5000 for front foot. Owner desires to build on adjoining property.

Property 180 feet from this site recently sold for \$2500 per front foot. GEORGE L. WOLF, 741 E. Weber Ave. Stockton, California

CROSS-HOTEL-LINENS Hotel sheets, cases, spreads, curtains, blankets, table cloths, tops and napkins. Write for samples. TAMES H. CROSS & CO. 80 W. LAKE ST., CHICAGO

DECLARES AMHERST PROFESSOR

NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRIES SAFE,

(Continued from Page 1)

feed the Nation, he said, and added that if business men realized how industrial expanson was built only upon an increased food supply, the agencies working for a better agriculture would be heavily subsidized.

Professor Hankins thought that industrial centers would develop rapidly in the west as the population increased, and that the industries of New England in general would also continue to expand, although somewhat less rapidly. He said that the population of Massachusetts was not work in Massachusetts was not work in Massachusetts are better use of fertilizers, more productive Culture would be heavily subsidized.

Professor Hankins thought that industrial centers would develop rapidly in the west as the population increased, and that the industries of New England in general would also continue to expand, although somewhat less rapidly. He said that the population of Massachusetts was not now increasing as fast as that in the United States as a whole.

Professor Hankins said that the maximum population that the United States can expect to feed by its own marketing, pruning, spraying, and fertilization of orchards, and the economic states are the specific to the projects which will be stressed of the projects which were planned for 1924. Some of the projects which were planned for 1924. Some of the projects which were planned for 1924. Some of the projects which were planned for 1924. Some of the projects which will be stressed of the projects which were planned for 1924. Some of the projects which will be stressed of the projects which will be stressed of the projects which were planned for 1924. Some of the projects which were planned for 1924. Some of the projects which were planned for 1924. Some of the projects which were planned for 1924. Some of the projects which were planned for 1924. Some of the projects which were planned for 1924. Some of the projects which were planned for 1924. Some of the projects which were planned for 1924. Some of the projects which were planned for 1924. Some of the projects which will be stressed of the projects which were planned for 1924. Some of the projects which were planned for 1924. Some of the projects which will be stressed of the projects which were planned for 1924. Some of the projects which were planned for 1924. Some of the projects which will be stressed of the projects which were planned for 1924. Some of the projects which were planned for 1924. Some of the projects which will be

States can expect to feed by its own marketing, pruning, spraying, products is about 200,000,000, a population that will be reached, at the nomic management of poultry.

CHEAPER TURKEYS. IS MARKET REPORT

Christmas Retail Prices May Be Lower Than at Thanksgiving

Retail prices of Christmas turkeys will be lower, if anything, than at Thanksgiving, say trained observers in the poultry and produce market. The wholesale and jobbing situation is stronger than it was then; but while Minnesota birds, for instance, are selling today at 38 or 37 cents wholesale this price is no higher than it was the same number of days before Thanksgiving. The low level, it is expected, will not be reached until the day before or the day after Christ-

One of the factors that contributed to the break in prices in November is said to have been the direct buying of western turkeys by one concern which advertised in advance a low price, thus forcing others to fall into line. This company, it is said, now expects to sell turkeys cheaper than at Thanksgiving. Retail quotation on the entire market awaits this firm's announcement, it is reported.

It is forecast that first-class turkeys will be sold for not more than 40 cents a pound, although there will be in the market fancy northern birds that may bring considerably more. Even these turkeys will be from 20 to 25 cents a pound cheaper than last Christmas, it is reported.

Vegetables are at about the same

Vegetables are at about the same level as last year. Eggs are a trifle lower. Little change in fruit and nut prices is apparent. SHRINERS HEAR FROM EXPLORER

"BIG BROTHER" CLUBS TO EXTEND HELP TO CAMBRIDGE PUPILS

Funds to aid boys and girls of the Cambridge public schools, who might otherwise be forced to leave, to continue their education and thus become more responsible citizens and more worth-while men and women have been established by the Cambridge Lodge of the Behevolent and Protective Order of Elks and the Cambridge Rotary Club, respectively.

William P. Shine, chairman of the committee in charge of the Elks' fund, says that a permanent fund of \$1000 has been decided upon, to be used annually to enable certain boys and girls to complete the elementary or secondary school course, as the case may be. The Mayor, the superintendent of schools and the financial agent of the schools will work in co-operation with the Elks in deciding to whom the assistance shall be given.

of the schools will work in co-operation with the Elks in deciding to whom the assistance shall be given.

The Rotary Club, of which William W. Davis is president, expects to dispense about \$5000 annually, loaning it without interest to graduates of the Cambridge schools who wish to go to college but are unable to without assistance. This also will be administered with the co-operation of the superintendent of schools.

In addition, the Rotary Club is making a Christmas contribution of shoes, stockings and warm underwear to Cambridge school children, many of them lacking these essentials and some being kept from school because they do not have them. About 200 pairs of shoes and stockings were distributed last year. Beginning the first of January members of the club makers of January members of the club will vialt the different schools for the purpose of serving as a big brother to children who may especially need their care.

Windsor Rodat, To Addit Reading to the American Radio Relay League "on watch" for WNP communications. He mailed the greeting which follows:

"Lloyd Hayes, Boston City Club, Boston, Mass.:

"Christmas greetings to you and all members of the club on his explorations "Through Unknown Baffin Land." At that time he was introduced by John K. Allen, who as presiding officer last night read the greeting to the club members assembled to hear an address on "Persia—the Land and the People," by Brig.—the Land and the People, by Brig.—the Land and his men is expressed in the following radiogram recently sent out from the party:

"Here at the top of the world, in the darkness of great Arctic night, isolated as we are from even outposts of civilization, radio has conquered solitude, banished anxiety over wel-

CENTRAL VERMONT

LANDLORDS ASKED NOT TO RAISE RENTS

n on Necessities Reorts That Practice Is Being Resumed

ent raising by landlords who own filling houses his been resumed to onsiderable extent, in Massichu-s, the Commission on the Neces-Rent raising by landlords who own welling houses his been resumed to considerable extent. In Massachusta, the Commission on the Necesties of life loday reported. Eugene Heitman chairman of the commission, after relating that complaints on various parts of the State make ertain the fact that this condition sists, make landlords not to raise into a feet that this condition sists, make landlords not to raise into a feet that this condition sists, while landlords not to raise into a feet that the present intermants who are not in arrears in neitr resit to move during the present intermants. The statement issued at the State ones today says:

Complaints and reports are being serviced daily by this commissions towards that vent raising in dwelling touse property has been stimulated, unparently by the approach of winter.

resit to move during the present of the state of the statement issued at the State of the state

is unjust, unreasonable and exorbitant. There is no law which prevents
a landlord from giving a tenant a
settlee to wacata. The Massachusettle Emergency Housing laws provite, however, that a tenant may
obtain a reasonable extension of time
in which to readjust his hous.

Speculation in existing houses and
actoritis in rent charges, which were
a widely practiced in the past few
vears in the higher-spade apartment
moperty, now seems to be predointant in property eccupied by tenants
in moderate creumstances, who are
east able to practe themselves.

Rents generally have already gono
in much more than snough to cover
notessed taxes, water rates, insurmoe, interest on money, repairs and
a reasonable increase in the value of
the property.

It fit an economic fact that undue
soosting of rent, especially when it
freets the great mass of people seriularly restricts theis purchasing power
for other commodities and thus inseriers with business as a whole.

In view of existing housing, fuel
and weather conditions, the commission at this time requests all landords to refrain from increasing rents,
we at least to version to it is recease of

AGENT SAYS SHERIF

KNEW HDING PLACE

COLORADO

STAR INSTITUTES VIRGINIA CHAPTER

Mrs. Alive G. Knowlton Is First Worthy Matron of No. 196

Virginia Chapter, No. 195, Order of the Rantern Star, which was formally estituted at the Eastern Star Temple, orchester; last evening by Cleanon S.



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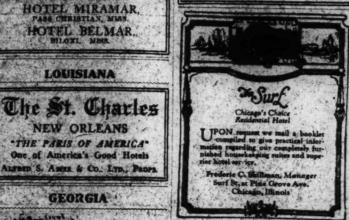
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Referentions being received daily indicate unusual activity at both botels this season. Fermanent and fransiant guests, therefore will find it advantageous to make receivation as far in advance as possible.

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wat the Stowell's

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Single, \$1.50, \$2.50; Double, \$2.50, \$3.50 CHAS. L. DIX, Prop.

DEMOCRATIC GOVERNORS JOIN ANTI-LIQUOR PLANK FORCES

Colorado Chieftains Say "It's a Waste of Time" to Consider Such a Move-Survey Is Lauded

pastorm. The ideal rous effect such a move would have on party chances."

This is the statement of William E. Sweet, Governor of the State. He's a Democrat. His views are sapported by G. W. P. Hunt, Governor of Arisona, also a Democrat. He says he finds no desire in his State for a change in the dry laws. Follows Clarence J. Roberts, former chief justice of the New Mexico Supreme Court, who not only opposes modification, but demands more stringent law enforcement. Comes Pat Neff. Governor of Texas, another Democrat, who is called the "hardest hitting" dry Governor in the country. He says any attempt at modification is an "attack upon the Constitution."

Survey Brings Comment of the Mercer County Democratic Committee.

"The canvass is a very fair survey of the situation as it exists today," declared Emerson L. Richards (R.), tSate Senator of Atlantic County. "It has always been my contention that the Democratic Party, outside of New Jersey, was dry, and for that reason I have considered the election of a Democratic United States senator as futile in this State as he would not receive the support of his party elsewhere.

Charles I. Lafferty, Democratic leader of Atlantic County, was thoroughly in accord with the statement made by Mr. Heher," all Mr. Lafferty, "I favor a plank for the modification of the Volstead Act in the 1924 Democratic platform and I feel sure that the New Jersey delegation will unanimously approve such action at the national convention."

The farwestern states do not want any change in the Voistead prohibition law, unless it will mean stricter enforcement. Any party "risking" a wet platform in the national elections of 1924 is inviting "defeat." This epitomizes comment of high ranking members of both Democratic and Republican parties in the far west. Political leaders fresty comment on The Christian Science Monitor's survey showing the Democratic state chairmen of the nation "drier by several wringings" than last spring, and overwhelming against a wet plank in their autional platform.

Hale Smith, secretary of the Democratic state central committee, said,

"Any party that would insert a modifi-catic n plank in its platform would go down to certain defeat."

John F. Vivian, chief of the federal

Republican leaders had studied the attitude of the nation's Democratic leaders on a wet plank, published in The Christian Science Monitor.

E. M. Semans, Democratic state chairman and A. C. Alexander, Republican chairman, each cited the fact Oklahoma voted to include prohibition in its Constitution before national prohibition became effective.

Mr. Alexander said, "I believe that the Republican Party within the State of Oklahoma is in favor and in hearty co-operation with the present national liquor law, and that they go even further and stand for the more rigid enforcement of the law."

Mr. Semans said: "Oklahoma's stand on prohibition was indicated years ago when the voters of the State passed their own prohibition laws. They further indicated their stand on this subject when the question of national prohibition came up. I see nothing more that can be said about the matter at this time. We cannot tell pastered rewart the state convention will do it anythings but we certain. John F. Vivian, chief of the federal prohibition enforcement division in Colorado and members of the National Committee said:

"The Colorado delegation to the Republican National Committion will be for a 100 per cent dry program."

Raymond Miller, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, said:

"The Christian Science Monitor's survey indicates unmistabily the temper of the country as reflected in the replies by State Democratic Committeemen. Neither party wants to jeopardize its chances of success by risking a modification plank."

No Chance for Wet Plank in Arizona, Leaders Say

PHOENIX, Arts., Dec. 21" (Special)

PHOENIX, Aris., Dec. 21' (Special)
—Comment on the Monitor's survey of
Democratic interment has been free
among Aristor settles descrete. W.
P. Hunt. Governor of the State, and a
Democrat, saying:

"I am for the law and believe in enforcing the law. I see nothing in
Arisona to indicate a change. I assume that delegates from Arisons to
the national convention will parry out
the wishes of the State's voters as
twice expressed at the polls. The
state chairman, Vernon H. Yangan,
has stood for groubliting steaffests."

W. L. Barnum, Arisons member of
the National Democratic Committee,
said: "Such questions do not some
within the scope of the duties of a
national committeeman and I do not
care to express an opinion."

J. H. Kibbey, former Governor, expressed his belief that any Rapublican
who may go to the hational convention will stand by Arisons's previous
expression in favor of prohibition.

Former Governor R. E. Sloan stated:
"An attempt at an amendment would
get nowhere in Arisons or in the convention without regard to the candidate's camp in which the delegates

vention without regard to the candidate's camp in which the delegates may land."

Frank R. Stewart, a Harding delegate in the last convention, said:

"Am confident the Arisona Republican delegation will be for prohibition. We must not back up."

Thomas Maddock, former state chairman, said:

"The said:

"The said:

The said:

The

"The people of Arisona voted twice for prohibition long before the Volstead Act, and I see no signs of change."

drys.

drys.

Sweep Seas of Rum Ships, change."

New Jersey Not All Wet.

"The Monitor survey shows that the Democrats realize that prohibition is Monitor Survey Reveals Monitor Survey Reveals

NEWARK, N. J., Dec., 19 (Special)

—Although The Christian Science
Monitor's nation-wide survey showed
that New Jersey's Democrate's alone
stood for modification of the Prohibition Act, out of 29 states heard from,
those in close touch with affairs here
know there is a generous sprinkling
of drys throughout the State.

The statement of Harry Heher,
chairman of the state Dissocratic
committee, that there is a general demand for changes is the prohibition
laws in New Jersey reveals differing
opinions. Two Assemblymen elected any effort to inject a wet plank in their platform is an attack on the Constitution," said Pat M. Neff, Democratic Governor. "The time for discussion of prohibition has long since passed, and all energies should be directed to enforcing the Eighteenth Amehdment. The full naval forces of the United States should be employed in destroying the liquor traffic. Battleships should go over the three-mite limit and sweep the seas of rum autos.

Oklahoma's Prohibition History

Speaks for Itself, Chiefs Report

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 19 (Special)—Oklahoma probably will be placed in the dry column. That is the concensus here after Democratic and Republican leaders had studied the attitude of the nation's Democratic

tell positively what the safe contention will do, if anythings but we certainly have a direct indication in their

Says Pat Neff, Texas Governor

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 21 (Special)-

written into the Constitution, and that

any effort to inject a wet plank in

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LETTER TO CLERGY ISSUED BY BISHOP

Dr. Manning Asks for Suspension of Creed Discussion During the Holiday Season

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 21-An appeal for cessation of controversial statements by the clergy during the Christmas season—a truce to be marked by silence and prayer for spiritual light has been made by the Rt. Rev. William

T. Manning, Protestant Episcopal bishop of New York, to the 250 churches in his diocese. The request, made in a pastoral letter, is expected to be read in all Episcopal pulpits next Sunday, and reads as follows:

next Sunday, and reads as follows:

Serious questions are before the church at this time. Let no one, however, be unduly disturbed. We have our Lord's promise that the church shall be guided by the Holy Spirit, and to the full truth of Jesus Christ this church has always steadfastly borne witness. The position of the church has not changed. No new statement of doctrine has been made by the House of Bishops. The bishops have reaffirmed the teaching of this church as set forth-plainly in her creeds and in her worship. The recent pastoral letter is the auswermade by the House of Bishops to an important question formally presented by a large number of laymen. Any difficulties or questions which may be felt in any quarter should have full and careful consideration.

Mr. Semans said: "Oklahoma's stand on prohibition was indicated years ago when the voters of the State passed their own prohibition laws. They further indicated their stand on this subject when the question of national prohibition came up. I see nothing more that can be said about the matter at this time. We cannot tell positively ewant the state convention will do it snythings but we certainly have a direct indication in their past actions."

"No Wet Plank if We Can Help It," Says Wisconsin Leader MADISON, Wis., Dec. 20 (Special)—

"There will be no wet plank in the Asks Discussion, Postponement

MADISQN, Wis., Dec. 20 (Special)—

"There will be no wet plank in the Democratic national platform if we can help it, said Miles C. Rifey, member of the Democratic State Executive Committee from the Third Wisconsin Congressional District, in comment on the Christian Science Monitor's poll.

"We do not regard the matter as an issue, nor do we think the people of the State regard it as such."

As far as the Democratic State Central Committee is concerned, Mr. Riley said he did not think prohibition was likely to be made an issue in the State, as at least 35 of its 44 members were dry following last summer's reorganisation. Of the State Executive Committee, Mr. Riley estimated at committee, Mr. Riley estimated at committee, Mr. Riley estimated at committee are set forth.

organization's principles are set forth

Declaration of Principles

To confirm the continuous activity
of the Holy Spirit in all spheres of
life and thought.

To maintain the right to interpret
the historic expressions of our faith
in accordance with the results of modern science and of Biblical and historical scholarship.

To advance, as an aid to the ultimate reunion of Christendom, cooperation between the Protestant
Episcopal Church and all other Christian churches.

Episcopal Church and all other Christian churches.

To bring the gospel to the unchurched classes of our population, in order to win their allegiance to the religious and moral demands of the Kingdom of God.

To further the application of the principles of Christ in all industrial, social and international relations.

To encourage greater freedom and elasticity in the worship of the church, in order to adopt it to the need and thought of the times.

To emphasise afresh the nature of the Christian He as personal fellowship with God and to study with sympathy those snovements, and tendencies of thought which are mystical in

Amendment. The full naval forces of the United States should be employed in sectroring the fliquent traff. Battleishing should go over the thremann that the played the sectroring the fliquent traff. Battleishing should go over the thremann that the played the sectroring the seaso of running the seaso of running the section greatest chould be employed in seaton of the district of the United States should be employed in sectroring the seaso of running the season of running the running the season of running the season of running the running the season of running the runnin

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COURT TO DECIDE ON 'MEDICAL BEER

Physicians' Right to Prescribe It as "Medicine" Now Before Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (P)-The right of physicians to prescribe beer for their patients was denied in a brief filed today by the Government with the

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

NATIONAL GRANGE TO OUTLINE PLANS FOR CO-OPERATION

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 21 (F)—Efforts to formulate a policy for "orderly marketing and co-operative production" by the farmer, as represented by the National Grange, are to be made in Washington, Jan. 15 to 15 by a marketing committee of that organization, L. J. Taber, national master, announced today.

nounced today.

The program and policy sought to be established for the Grange, Mr. Taber said, probably will include both legislative and administrative activities. "Some legislation may be necessary," he said, "but what the farmer needs is more team work, not more legislation."

Mr. Taber said that indications are that plans may be worked out along

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Among the Railroads

EDUCTIONS in passenger fares are being urged again by the association of traveling sales"Again" is a misleading term, the appeal for this reduction to believed group of travelers has almost constant for the past two in point which A. M. Loeb, repting a number of commercial sets, has singled out for attack is allienze sarcharge of 50 per cent. It is been pointed out repeatedly, charge is made to compensate the boad for hauling, a Pullman weight percontinuately 70 tons and which gee one-half as many passengers couch weighing in the vicinity of the Statistics indicate that the boad hauls 10,000 gounds of weight Pullman passenger compared to pounds per coach passenger.

Offset this discrepancy, a surge is collected which goes to the old company, not the Pullman any. The statement of the travelant's representative, that the surge originally collected during the was instituted to discourage near travel at that time, is missing of this gystem, the Railway Age states that in this time 163,000 trains bearing the present surcharge has no relate present surcharge has no relate present attraction to the fast and the train control. For nine years, it has had a device of this nature on a busy section of its line. Discussing the affirm this time 163,000 trains bearing that in this time 163,000 trains bearing that the train cover the distance in control. For nine years, it has had a device of this nature on a busy section of this paystem, the Railway Age states that in this time 163,000 trains bearing that the train this time 163,000 trains bearing that the train to constitute the passenger trains cover the distance in the rations of the passenger trains cover th

per Tramp' location this meaning the in care operated by the Fullman Company on the realized in question.

Unremanearitive Freight Shipment's How mareninerative many least their reliable the many least their reliable their reliable

Lettery to the Fditor

bief communications are receoused, but the editor must remain sole judge of their settlebilly, and he does not undertake to hold binacif or this newspaper responsible for the lapts or austrious so presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

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for colored children, except in a comparison of the length of term provided, and the number of days attended, in the various southern states. For some reason Mississippi is not heard from in this graph. (United States Bureau of Education, Builetin 1923, No. 16, Fage 15.) In the matter of per cent of school population in daily attendance, according to the same authority, Mississippi stands at the bottom of the list.

No printed data with respect to Mississippi's educational advantages for white and colored children from that state's Department of Education are available in Boston.

It is true that "more has been done for Negro education in Mississippi during the last few years than ever before." But the needs so far outweigh anything yet done that that "more" is but a trifle. The improvement that Mississippi his made for common schools for Negro children is not sufficient to affect my statement, that practically 50 per cent of the children of school age of that State are without school advantages.

FRANK R. CHISHOLM.

Field Secretary, Tuskegee Institute.

CHOSEN BY FARMERS

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 20 Special)—
Officers were elected at the seventeenth annual state convention of the Farmers' Union of America held here this week, as follows: Herbert Egbert, The Dalles, president; R. P. Laird, Creswell, vice-president, and Mrs. C. B. Jones, Mommouth, secretary, Membership in Oregon has trebled this year's report showed.

The convention went on record as favoring lower freight rates on farm products, national, district and local co-operative marketing associations and the passage of a truth-in-fabric bill. A resolution against tax-exempts securities was passed. The next state meeting will be held at The Dalles, Ore.

BAR ACTION ASSAILED
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (P)—There was a concerted attack from several officers of the American Rar Association, including the Leviathan and the George content of the Bar Association, including the Leviathan and the George



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ROAD SECRETARY

W. AND J. ELECTS ROPP SHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—Herbert 28. of Circinnati, an end on the ington and Jefferson football team,

Canadian Proposal a Pleasant Surprise

son Hockey Men Give Thei Views on Migration Issue

shilty.

Many of Canada's best amateur and some prefessional players today have been developed from the colleges of that country, and in passing over the resords of Harvard University in the past 20 years, it is surprising to find that that college is equally matched in games won and lost against its Canadian college opponents, and because of this oversight among many of the officials of hockey in this country the followers wonder why it is necessary to import what is available right here.

There is much question among those closely connected with the hockey in the treats of the states as to what action W. S. Haddock and R. D. Schooley, president and secretary of the U. S. A. H. A. will take with the reported request from across the border. One person interviewed this morning believed that for the good of the game as an international enterprise President Haddock should co-operate with the Ontario officials and immediately prevent Canadians from playing on the teams here.

He believes that this would necessity

vent Canadians from playing on the teams here.

He believes that this would necessitate the development of home talent and eventually make international contests with Canadian teams of real interest and without question as to nationality. Certain of the Ottawa Granites, champions of the O. H. A., and many of which will represent Canada in the Olympics, were quoted last year in their refusal to play a post season international game with the United States, as not desiring to play teams representing this country, which had players that had learned the game and been brought down from Canada.

TORONTO, Dec. 21—The Ontario Hockey Association expressed disapproval yesterday of the "growing migration" of its players to the United States, and forbade clubs under its jurisdiction to accept any further invitations to play exhibition games with clubs of the United States Amateur Hockey Associations in the Control of the Control of

played, it was stated.

BRITISH GOLF NOTES

BOSTON College defeated McGill last night, I to 0, giving the local collegament to victories out of three against the red and white striped jersey team in as many years. The local college showed surprising improvement over the last time it was on the lee and met every requirement of the visitors attacks. James Foley, center ice man, threaded his way through most of the McGill last time it was on the lee and met every requirement of the visitors attacks. James Foley, center ice man, threaded his way through most of the McGill last may fine scoring fool. For the winning point in the third period. McGill made a desperate effort to score, but lacked the co-ordination and stamina to press through the locals.

Both sides lost many fine scoring opportunities. Dempsey, C. J. McGerrighe and Morris did the best work for McGill, while Foley, John Culhane and John Pitzgerald played stellar months have gone, if poles have been done in one stroke. The chief exponsion and uniform today. The complete way is a month of the warious gold association, denied that he had express before a vote could be taken. But the desirate of the United States Coll Association of the United States Coll Association of the Western and stamina to press through the locals.

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NAVY TO ENTER CREW TRIALS

Olympic Hockey Dates Call for 22 Matches

Visiting Golfers on Way to Southland

Havers and Ockenden to Practice and Play at Pinchurst

C. Pulueriots, club.

The British titleholder proved himself a remarkably long driver, getting 286 yards on his first whot off the tee after leaving ship. Assuming that he putted as well as he drove and approached, his card for nine holes would have approximated:

GOLF BODIES NOT READY TO UNITE

Subject "Discussed," but Nothing Definite Decided as Yet

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21—Amaigama tion of the United States Golf Associa-tion and the Western Golf Association and the adoption of the game, have been "discussed" for some time, but there is nothing definite on the subject at present, J. F. Byers, president of the United States Association, announced

last night. subjects, he added, would not be considered at the annual meeting of the national organization in New York on Jan. 5, next. because, he explained, it was a question of a change in the constitution and this would necessitate the usual notification to members before a vote could be taken.

Rules and regulations governing the game, President Byers said, are "practically uniform today."

THACA. N. Y. Dec. 21—W. S. Newman of Thaca, former all-round Cornell athletic star, has been appointed assistant to John Hoyle, head rowing the contraction.

PARIS, Dec. 21—Tannis has become so popular in France that the leading players now are active marily every month in the year. Tournaments arranged by the Sporting Club of France for a "Christmas Cup" have drawn 2600 entries, including most of the leading exponents of the game. The tournaments, which will be contested on covered courts, begin tomorrow and end Jan. 2. In order to get through the heavily loaded program, the play will be continuous from 8 o'clock in the morning to 6 in the evening, without recess for luncheon.

France's first 15 are represented by Borotra, Cochet, Lacoste, Gerbault, Brugnon, Feret, Gentlen and Aslangul, Nicolas Mishu of Rumania and Erick Tegner of Denmark will furnish the foreign element.

NATIONAL MANDBALL DATES

NEW YORK, Dec. II.—Play for the naional handball singles championship will
insert at the Crescent Athletic Club of
Brooklyn on Jan. 19 and for the doubles
itle at the same club Feb. 5, the Amateur
Athletic Union announced last night.

MAGILL ELECTED CAPTAIN
BALTIMORE, Md. Dec. H.—T. R. Magili
of Baltimore was elected captain of the
1924 Johns-Hopkins University football
team last night. Magill is a member of
the junior came and played at tackle on
last year's team.

Cannefax Relains ..

National Three-Cushion Tourney Suspends Contest Till Jan. 2 NATIONAL THREE-CUSHION BIL-



C. R. Ellis, Pittsburgh

played on the western end of the loop. He took two from Clarence Jackson at Milwaukee, divided with J. M. Layton of St. Louis, the former champion, and captured two from P. E. Maupome of Chicago. Reiselt was obliged to make a record of this capter to notd to second place, as Layton was crowding him.

Reiselt has now won 24 games and leat 10. 'He declares that he is confident of coming out on top of this year's race, pointing to his average in previous tournaments. In former races he says he made better percentages of points per inning than the winners, and he declares it is impossible to defy averages forever. Religelt, who set a new world's record for low game, 29 innings, in the race last year, has been able to do only 38 this year, but the season is young yet.

NEWMAN TO HELP HOYLE

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 21—W. S. Newman
of Thaca, former all-round Cornell athletic star, has been appointed assistant to
John Hoyle, head rowing ceach. Newman
starred as a center on Cornell's football
team in 1904, 1905 and 1906 and rowed
bow-oar on the 1906 and 1907 crews which
were victorious in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie. He assisted 0. S.
Warner as football coach of the Carlisle
Indians in 1907, and later was gridren
mentor at Georgelown University for two
years.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 21—A skating rink 235 feet long and 165 feet wide is being arected on the University of Vermont athletic field, the work having been started this week. Oraduate manager of athletics at the university, Harold Mayforth, has announced that as soon as the students return from vacation an informal hockey feam will be organized which will be allowed to play other college teams, while an experienced coach will be engaged wext year and a regular schedule arranged for the team.

EASTERN ADOPTS SCHEDULE
HARTFORD. Dec. 21—The Eastern
League, at its annual meeting yesterday
adopted a 154-same schedule, the easton
to start April 30 and end Sept. 21. making
21 weeks of basaball instead of 22. de last
year. Double-headers will be scheduled
during the season in order to get all the
game in. The 1923 pennant was awarded
to Hartford, which finished first at the
end of the season.

K. M. LANDIS INVESTIGATING

BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 21—The State Council yesterday approved an appro-priation of 65,000 frames to enable Swiss participation in the Olympic Games to be held in Paris next summer. The Council on Dec. 7 voted against the apprepriation but reconsidered its vote yesterday in view of the insistence of the National Council

SKATING TRYOUTS POSTPONED
PITTSFIELD, Mass. Dec. 21—The general committee of the Winter-Sports Club
postponed the Olympic skaling tryouts
which were scheduled to take place today.
The next probable date for the tryouts is
Dec. 21, when the team returns from

HARVARD CLUB IS His Billiard Lead STILL UNDEFEATED

Yale Club Improves Its Hold on Second Place in Interclub Squash Tennis Standing

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

P. M. Morrison. Harvard Club. defeated H. G. Larson, Princeton Club. 8-15, 15-8, 15-1.

T. R. Coward, the Yale Club leader, was the star of the day when he defeated the national champion, R. E. Fink, by the one-sided score of 15-8, 15-8. The former champion has risen once more to the high standard he showed in past seasons, and never once allowed the Crescent player to settle into his game. Coward relied chiefly on his hard drive up and down the court, varying it occasionally by the use of an angle shot that drove Fink out of position, to be followed by a drive that scraped the walls. Fink could not use his service effectively, as Coward met it with a forward rush that sent the bail low along the side walls for the handout.

In the first game, Fink failed to score in his first six innings, while Coward operated five. He managed to get a point in the seventh, only to have Coward gave him his second score, but once more Coward maneuvered him out of position for repeated placements, and the game went to Coward, 15-3, in the twelfth inning. The accord game was more even at the start, each scoring in turn until-the score reached 5-all in the ninth inning. Then Coward broke through with a run of 5 on hard drives, and held the champion on the defensive for the balance of the match, finally scoring the last point on a brilliant placement in the eighteenth. This is the first time they have met since the national championships last spring, when Coward lost in an early round.

bull Jr. wan, disposir oklyn team, disposir football star, O. L. 15—5.
 C. J. MacGuire. Tale Club. defeated C.
 W. Dingse, Crescent A. C., 18—12, 18—12.
 C. T. Cooney. Tale Club, defeated Andrew Baxier Jr., Crescent A. C., 18—13. A. J. Cordier, Tale Club, defeated Donald Bellows, Crescent A. C., 17—15, 18—7. H. V. Crawford, Yale Club, defeated C. W. Fyfs, Crescent A. C., 18—3, 18—3. Clyde Martin, Yale Club, defeated N. F. Torrance, Crescent A. C., 18—3, 15—4.

COLUMBIA OARSMEN

WILL RACE HARVARD

WILL RACE HARVARD

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Columbia and
Harvard universities will meet in a
rowing regatta at Cambridge, May 10,
in the first competition on the water
between them in many years.

It will be a triangular affair between
the New York and Cambridge institutions and University of Pennsylvania.
Previous to the Cambridge regatta.
Columbia and Pennsylvania will row
a triangular meet with Yale at Derby,
Conn. May 3. The Cambridge regatta
will be for varsity boats only, however,
while varsity, junior varsity and 150pound crews will row at Derby.

The Columbia-achedule indicates that
there will not be any varsity race this
year with Massachusetts Institute of
Technology, as has been the custom,
only a meeting between the 150-pound
shells of the two institutions being
listed. It will be rowed on the Harlem
May 17. After it Columbia, Pennsylvania and Princeton will meet in the
regular Childs' Cup regatta at Philadelphia. May 31. Columbia's season
will close with the Poughkeepsie regatta, the date for which has not been
decided. The derby triangular race was
inaugurated last year.

STAR SWIMMER SUSPENDED

STAR SWIMMER SUSPENDED

Special from Monitor Burets
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 21—Otto Relaelt of
Philadalphia won two games from P. E.
Maupome of Chicago fare yesterday in
the United States Championship ThreeCushion Billiard League. In 43 innings
he captured the oppmer 80 to 25 his high
run being six against Maupome's three.
In 48 innings he took the second. 50 to 34,
with a high run of 2. Maupome again
stopping at three.

INDIANA DEFEATS DRAKE
DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 21—Indiana
University defeated , Drake University
here last night at basechall, 53 to 36.

UNICORN TAKES LEAD IN LEAGUE

Defeats New Haven, 2 to 1 Breaking Tie for First Place UNITED STATES AMATEUR HOCKEY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 21—With a somewhat weakened team, the Boston Athletic Association, champions of the United States Amateur Hockey Association, surprised its followers by defeating the strong New Haven Hockey. Club, here last night, 2 to 1 in a close, hard-played league game.

It was New Haven's first defeat of the year and the individual brilliancy of Capt. J. J. McCarthy and Irving Smail, right wing and center for the Unicorns, was mainly responsible, although the B. A. A. outer defense and goaltender were large factors in repulsing the local's tries for goals.

The first goal for the winners came off the stick of Captain McCarthy, who drove a hard shot from the side that struck the stick of Goaltender Abbey Cox and caromed inside the net. A. J. A. Campbell, right defense man of the B. A. A. added the winning goal later, placing a well-directed shot past Cox. These goals were made in the first period.

In the two remaining periods the NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 21-With

NEW HAVEN

Track Candidates to Enter in Many Meets

Most Extensive Schedule Will Be Inaugurated in the East

Be Inauguraled in the East

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Eastern track
and field stars hopeful of winning positions on the 1924 American Olympic
team will have many opportunities to
show their qualifications before the outdoor season begins, for early next
month there will be inaugurated the
most extensive indoor track and field
schedule yet attempted in this section.
No less than 30 indoor meets, several
confined to college athletes but the majority open to both club and college representatives, are included in the list
which will be conducted in New York,
Boston, Philadelphia, Newark, Buffalo,
Baltimore, and Washington.

The indoor season will open with the
annual Oscoola Club games at the 7th
Regiment Armory, Jan. 12, and, continuing from that date through the
month of March, each week will witness
from one to five important track meets.

iniuing from that date through the month of March, each week will witness from one to five important track meets.

Featuring the list are the Millrose A. A. games at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 29 and 30; the Boston A. A. games at the Boston Arena, Feb. 2; the Newark A. C. games, Feb. 4; the New York A. C. games, Feb. 4; the New York A. C. games, Feb. 7; the Wilce A. A. games at the Poston Arena, Feb. 16; the Harvard-Darimouth-Cornell triangular meet and the New England A. A. U. Indoor championships at Boston, Feb. 16; the American Legion games at Boston, Feb. 22; the Intercollegiate A. A. A. Indoor championships at Boston, Feb. 16; the American Legion games at Boston, Feb. 22; the Intercollegiate A. A. A. Indoor championships at the 102d Regiment Armory, March 1.

In many of the meets the competition have been sent to the star at hetes of the west and south to appear in the special and handicap events.

The chance to win positions on the next Olympic team and the fact many of the leading coaches believe indoor competition is the best means of preparing athletes for a strenuous outdoor campaign, is expected to bring out large fields in every event at every meet, and closg followers of the sport look for many new indoor records before the season is ended.

CHAMPIONS CAPTU

Yale Considering

Cutt-Rate Football

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 21—Football at a low price with the home game in the "Big Three" schedule at a nominal figure, is a plan under discussion by the Board of Control of the Yale University Athletic Association, it was a mnounced today. A plan outlined at the December meeting of the board is being analyzed. No decision will come for a time. Meantime, according to Prof. C. W. Mendell, the chairman, the board will endeavor to interest Harvard and Princeton in the plan to see if those universities could act in concert and give their students the opportunity of aceing football at a nominal figure.

The plan in its general application would be the issuance of a student's ticket for a nominal sum to cover all games played at home. This would finclude all games for which seats, at present, are reserved. The present cost of seeing all games in the Yale home schedule exceeds \$10. The new plan would furnish a ticket at a fraction of that sum.

The board has renewed the contract of Waiter Mace, baseball and basketball trainer, for a period of three years.

BYBACUSE BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 21 (Special)—feated Hamilton of the Ontario Hockey Association here last evening, by a ascore-of 5 to 4. The teams were rivals in last year's final games. Hamilton lacked condition, but gave the Olympics having won all their other engagements by more than three points. L. N. Hudson, the University of Toronto player, scored two of the winners' goals, and may accompany the team of France. Cooper was good for the losers. The summary:

HAMILTON OLYMPICS

Cooper, Reid, rw...lw, Watson, Wright Brackenborough, Ritsen, c. Smith, Hudson the team of France. Cooper 2. Reid, Brackenborough for himmitton. Referredenies of Waiter Mace, baseball and basketball trainer, for a period of three years.

BYBACUSE BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

SYRACUSE BASEBALL SCHEDULE
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Syracuse
University baseball schedule comprisse 23
games, eight at home and 15 away. Following are the dates: April 16.—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va. 17 and 18.—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.; 19 and 11.—Richmond College at Richmond, Va.; 22.—William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.; 23.—United States Marines at Quantico, Va.; 26.—Pittsburgh at Syracuse; 30.—Cornell at Syracuse, May 2.—Dartmouth at Syracuse; T.—United States Military Academy at West Point; 8.—New York University at New York; 9.—Boaton College at Boaton; 10.—Brown at Providence; 13.—Williams at Syracuse; 15.—Pennsylvania State at Syracuse; 15.—Pennsylvania State at Syracuse; 17.—Collegate at Hamilton; 20.—St. Lawrence at Syracuse; 24.—Colgate at Syracuse; 24.—Collegate Syracuse; 24.—Colgate at Syracuse, June 8.—Vermont at Burlington, Vt.; 7.—Union at Schenectady.

WISCONSIN ELECTS PIPPER MADISON, Wis. Dec. 21 (Special)—
G. A. Pipper '25 was elected captain of
the University of Wisconsin's crosscountry squad vesterday by members of
the team. Pipper was the first man to
finish for Wisconsin in the dual meets
with Chicago and Michigan, and was the
second Badger to cross the tape at the
Conference meet.

sey, secretary and H. L. Richard, treasurer.

BROOKLYN. N. Y. Dec. 21—The Dartmouth College basketball team came from
the University Club
contested game from the University Club
is to 30. University Club led at half time.

FOLLOWERS LOOK FOR U.S. VICTORY

This, Despite the Absence of W. M. Johnston on Tennis Team for the Olympic Games

NEW YORK, Dec. 21-Despite the NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Despite the absence of W. M. Johnston, second United States ranking tennis player and current holder of both the Wimbledon turf court and St. Cloud clay court world championships, followers of tennis expect an American racquet victory in the Olympics at Paris next year. The lists from which the men and women teams will be selected, made public last night by J. S. Myrick, chairman of the Olympic tennis committee, did not contain the name of the Pacific coast star, who, Mr. Myrick understood, has stuck to his determination to keep at business most of next season.

champion, who is ineligible to represent the United States in the Olympics, as she competed for Norway in the 1912 Olympic Games. The other five are Miss Helen Wills, the national champion; Miss Eleanor Goss, Mrs. G. W. Wightman, Mrs. T. C. Bundy, and Miss Lillian Scharman.

Mrs. Mallory may enter the other European tournaments in which American women will compete, including Wimbledon, and be a member of the team that will defend the Hazel Hotchhia Wightman trophy.

Mr. Myrick explained that at the end of the 1923 season Johnston told him he would not be as active next year as in the season just passed. Johnston said he took in European territory last season because he anticipated he would be busier at home in 1924.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21—Because he rates the Davis Cup above Olympic honors, W. T. Tilden 2d, national tennis champion, said today that it was "extremely unlikely" that he would be a member of the United States Olympic team next summer. He certainly would not make an extended tour to 'take in the Wimbledon championships in England, the champion added.

"As yet I have not been asked to become a member of the Olympic team," said Tilden, "and until L am I will not come to a degnite decision.

"I understand unofficially that R. N. Williams 2d, Vincent Richards, F. T. Hunter, W. M. Washburn, and myself will be invited. Personally, I do not want to make the trip, and, unless so many drop out that it will affect the team, I would prefer to remain at home."

home."
Tilden added that if the Olympic Committee would permit him to leave here late in June, instead of May, as tentatively planned for the players, and play only in the Olympics, he might make

DARTMOUTH PLANS FOR THE CARNIVAL

Feature Event Will Be Intercollegiate Ski Jumping

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 21—Official plans for the fourteenth Dartmouth Winter Carnival, which will be staged Feb. 7, 8 and 9, have been announced. The biggest drawing card will be the intercollegiate ski jumping contest Saturday afternoon, Feb. 9, in which 10 or a dozen American and New England colleges will be represented.

CHAMPIONS CAPTURE . SEVENTH STRAIGHT

Cut-Rate Football

W HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 21—Footat a low price with the home game,
a "Big Three" schedule at a nomifigure, is a plan under discussion
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their students the concertion of
Cooper, Reid, rw....lw, Watson, Wright

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Joseph Moore, of New York, and Harry Kaskey, of Chicago, each won one section of the three-quarters of a mile pursuit race held here last night as part of the try-outs for the Olympic skating team. Moore defeated Valentine Bialis, of Lake Placid, by about 10 yards in 2m. 29 3-5s.

The other pursuit event was a three-cornered affair among Harry Kaskey and William Steinmetz, of Chicago, and Richard Donován, of St. Paul. Kaskey won in 2m. 39 3-5s. with a margin of 1 3-5s. over Steinmetz. Donován was 2 3-5s. behind the second man.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—W. M. Oler Jr., yesterday was elected president of the Metropolitan Golf Association to succeed J. M. Ward. Other, new officers are:
A. S. Bourne, vice-president; F. E. Wooley, serretary and H. L. Richard, treasurer.

Contrasts of Vienna's Reconstruction Days: Flowers Among Ruins BY DR. MAX NETTLAU

their backs.

At an excellent school the boys and girls of the district are trained in wood-carring, painting, and other applied arts. An interesting museum shows the products of the toy-making industry from the primitive beginnings to the ingenious toys of modern invention. The tasts of nearly every country in the world is reflected in this permanent exhibition. One room contains dolls only, and dolls still are the chief export article of the district. All the better sorts go to foreign countries, for Germany has become too poor to buy expensive toys.

RESTAURANTS NEW YORK





A National Cathedral for Washington, D. C.

LEIGHTUN CO-OPERATIVE CAFETERIAS AND DAIRY LUNCHES

99% of the stock of The Leighton Industries, Inc., is owned by by the employees. LOS ANGELES, UNITS: Cafebrels, 70715 So. Broadway Cafebrels, 441 So. Hill St. Dairy Lunch, 120 E. 484 St. Dairy Lunch, 437 So. Mais St. Butry Lunch, 437 So. Mais St. Butry Lunch, 137 East 5th St. THE LEIGHTON INDUSTRIES, I'm. eighton Co-operative Industries

san Prancisco-Los Angeles-Saktand 1975 Sc. Breadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Glorious Franz Schubert's Musical Gem!

BLOSSOM TIME

Telling Franz Schubert's Love Story with Schubert's Own Music

The control of the co

To Our Readers

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have cajoyed a production advertised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

1 Week—Com. Monday, Dec. 24 SEATS NOW ON SALE At Boston Opers Bouse and at Little Bidg. ARTHUR HOPKINS presents

JOHN Barrymore in "HAMLET

What Air Photography Means to the Future of Archaeology

Special Correspondence AlR photographs have already led to the discovery of many new barrows. A barrow (called "tumulus" on the ordnance maps) is a burial mound, usually of prehistoric age. I will not enter into details of the different bind results of the different bind results. ent kinds, round and long. Round bar-rows invariably have a circular ditch ent kinds, round and long, tound barrows in variably have a circular ditch round them; this shows up on air photos with remarkable distinctness. It shows as a dark ring, because the deeper, more fertile soil of the silted-up ditch is not only itself of a darker color than the rest, but promotes better growth in the corn or grass crop. White rings, however, are sometimes seen on air photos; and these are generally found to be the remains of low circular banks, surrounding the barrows and cutside the ditch. These banks were made round those kinds of round barrow called, from their shapes, bell-barrows and disc-barrows. The mound ifself, which is, of course, much the most conspicuous feature seen by the ground observer, is generally invisible or barely visible from the air.

Determining Age of Barrews

For ancient earthworks, excavation is the final test of age. The age is determined by the discovery, in certain carefully observed positions, of pottery or implements characteristic of an already known culture period. Air photos, however, can help in a speculiarly interesting way. It is possible to see with great clearness on them the general scheme of a group trained trained. Air photos, however, can help in a peculiarly interesting way. It is possible to see with great clearness on them the general scheme of a group or system of mounds and banks. Sometimes it is evident that some of these are later than others.

A more noteworthy example is the

facts for themselves at first hand. This cannot be reaped, for a lew sites well direct vision is an enormous help to a lecturer or a writer;—for in scholar-ship the more we can eliminate the personal equation the better. Without an air photo, the audience would have on the study of archæology from the to accept the lecturer's statement that

the ramparts of the camp cut through the ditch—even a plan might be mis-leading; but with an air photo before them they can judge for themselves.

Sorting Out Earlier Earthworks It is, however, from the Celtic lyn-chets that most is to be expected in determining the relative age of earth-works; and this mainly because of boundary-ditches, which are so clearly connected with them, will earlier earthworks; to say which barrows were already in existence when the boundary-ditches and lynchets were made; and to see the relation of the last to Roman roads. A certain amount has already been done in this connection, but it is not yet ripe for multipation. for publication.

A great archæological future in certainly in store for air photography. Indeed, other branches of learning will also profit. Botanists will be able to study the growth of reeds and cord grasses in estuarine regions; of different varieties of grass and of fungus rings on the downs, and of semidesert vegetation abroad. Geolo-

Unfortunately, in England trained excavators are rare; most of them have received their training through private enterprise, their own or an-other's. There is nowhere in England A good, if elementary, instance is other's. There is nowhere in Engiand the modern field bank running across where an excavator can learn his trade; he must go to foreign lands to a cavavation in foreign lands. the ramparts of Scratchbury Camp in Wiltshire. Seen thus from above, its relative modernity is plain and hardly in need of proof. But as represented on the ordnance map (6 ins. to the mile) this fact is by no means selfchair of prehistoric archæology (except a single honorary one) in any English university; consequently, pre-A more noteworthy example is the old boundary ditch on Quarley Hill. This is seen to run up to the ramparts, and to be continued again within the camp. It is therefore certain that the boundary ditch is older than the camp. This can be seen on the ground; but it can only be made clear to an audience, on the screen or in illustration, by means of an air photo.

English university; consequently, pre-historic archæology has little prestige here, and there is no body of informed worker straight and to gibbet vandals and cranks. The leading archæological society does not lead, though it publishes, and the best prehistoric society is not national and cannot afford to publish lavishly. Until these Seen thus, it carries its own guaran-tee; the audience can see the actual facts for themselves at first hand. This direct vision is an anomalous that

la "The Funniest Play MAUDE

"AREN'T WE ALL'

Winter Garden Nights 8:30, Mara FIFTH YEARLY EDITION Greenwich Village Pollies "America's Greatest Annual Revne"
Staged by JOHN MURRAL ANDERSON

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

TIMES SQ. THEA., W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30 COWL PELLEAS and MELISANDE

Walter HAMPDEN In CYRANO de BERGERAC

Vanderbilt 48th St. E. of B'way **VAR NEXT ROOM**

KLAW THEATRE. W. 45th St. Eves. 8:37
"A comedy of governor and sat. at 2:37
"A comedy of governor amusement—enormously enriched and at times lifted to the skies—Miss Beland is a joy throughout. — Finese.
"Meet the Wife 29 Wifary BOLAND "Meet the Wife MARY BOLAND "Mary Boland delightful. . . One of America's best comedicance." F. L. S., The Christian Relation Marian.

Moscow Art Thea New York
Dec. 17, "Ivanoff.", Tues, eve., Dec. 18, "Vanoff.", Tues, eve., Be., 18, "Vanoff.", Dec. 18, "Vanoff Mon. eve., Dec. 17. "Vanoff." Tues, eve., Dec., 18. "Vanoff." Wed. eve., Dec. 18. "Vanoff." Wed. eve., Dec., 19. "Vanoff." Wed. eve., Dec., 19. "As Esceny of the People." Fri. mat., Dec., 22. "In the Clark of Life." Fri. eve., Dec., 21. "The Lower Deptits." Sat. mat., Dec., 22. "The Brothers Karamanoff." Sat. eve., Dec., 22. "The Brothers Karamanoff." Sat. eve., Dec., 22. "The Cherry Orchard." Seats on sale at box office, Joison's 59th St. Theatre. Eves, at 8. Mts. Fri. and Sat. 2.

John Golden's Succe Food for Chicken Feed At Little Thea fun." N. Y. Times.

WITH ROBERTA ARNOLD

Eves. 8:80. Matiness Wed. & Sat. 2:30

7th HEAVEN BOOTH Theatre, West 45th St. Eves. 8:30. Matinees Wed, & Sat. 2:30

WILLIAM

"The Swan

HODGE "FOR ALL OF US"

"Piles up its tension until the close of the last act and then electrifies its audi-ence. Mr. Hodge in this play adds an unforgetable portrait to the gallery of Great American stage characters."— J. Y. Evening Mail. "Such plays justify the theatre in its highest sense." - F. L. S., The Caristian Science Monitor. 49th ST. THEATRE

West of Broadway. Phone 3826 Circle Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

New York-Motion Pictures IVOLI "Call of the Canyon"

A Paramount Picture
A Paramount Picture
Rivoli Concert Orchestra IALTO"Man from Brodney's" B'way With A STAR CAST
42 St. Riesenfeld's Classical Jans

THE GREAT AMERICAN PICTURE COVERED A Paramount Picture
By Emerson Hough
irected by James Cruze
Wagon Criterion WAY 2:30 and 8.30

MOTION PICTURES

Park Theatre, Boston 44th St. Theatre, New York Woods Theatre, Chicago Stillman Theatre, Cleveland

NOW PLAYING TWICE DAILY REX INGRAM'S CENTRO PICTURE

ALICE TERRY RAMON NOVARRO "An Eighteenth Century document of haunting beauty and rare restraint."—The Christian Science Monitor.

Missouri Theatre, Kansas City Capitol Theatre, San Francisco Palace Theatre, Montreal

MONET	ATTAIN TO I	2019 3347
Current quotations Call Joans— Reinewal rate Outside com'l paper Year money Customers' com'l loans Indiv'l cus, com'l l'as	Boston Ne 5 6514 514 6614 514 6 6514 5	@514 @514
	Today	pre

| Exterior | Even in the following table, compared with the last previous figures: | Last | Demand | 4.34% | 44.34% | 43.48% | 43.84% | Cables | 6.35% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 7.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36% | 4.36%

RAILWAY EARNINGS

CHICAGO STERI, SCRAF RIGHER CHICAGO Dec 21-Iron and steel acrap prices are advancing sharply here, steel scrap nelling as high as \$15 and in some instances \$18.50. The market for heavy melting steel was generally quoted at \$17.50 to \$18.

TREGGLARITY
PRONOUNCED IN
STOCK MARKET

Some of the Specialize Males
Notable Caism—Fey
West Males
Notable
Notable Caism—Fey
West Males
Notable
No

Leading Central Bank Rates
The 12 federal reserve banks in the
nited States and banking centers in foreign countries as follows:
Boston
New York
Philadelphia
Cleveland
Richmond

Chicago 43
Chicago 43
St. Louis 43
Kansas City 43
Minneapolls 44
Dallas 44
San Francisco 43
London 4
Madrid 5
Paris 5
Prague 45
Prague 45
Sons 64
Stockholm 54
Swiss Bank 44
Tokyo 3
Helsingfors 3

Foreign Exchange Rates
Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

NEW YORK STOCKS

| 1275 | 1286 | Texx & Pac. | 185 | 1874 | 1946 | 185 | 1877 | 1877 | 1878 | 1876 | 1874 | 1875 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 18

NEW BOSTON TEXTILE CONCERN

1834

Pelser Manufacturing Company of Ros184

1855

Pelser Manufacturing Company of Ros1856

1857

1858

Pelser Manufacturing Company of Ros1858

RULLDING OPERATIONS

The F. W. Dodge Company reports
1858

The F. W. Dodge Company of Ros1858

The F. W. Dodge Company reports
1858

The F. W. Dodge Company reports

PULLER BRUSH BALES HEAVY
HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 21—November
sales of the Fuller Brush Company
reached \$1,432,60°, the second largest
month in the lattory of the company.
October, 1923, was the highest, with \$1,
514,555. Total sales for 11 months of 1922
reached \$13,482,25°, an increase of 36.6
per cent over the corresponding period
last year.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK COTTON

1265% 771% 65 681% 681% 681% 1191% 1191% 1291% 201% 1191% 11

(Reported by Henry Hentz & Ce., New York and Boston)
(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

Quotations to 2 p. m.)

Last Pret.

Open High Levy Sale Close
Dec. 38.30 28.30 30.36 38.12 85.51

Jan. 34.52 35.65 34.52 35.22 28.47

March 85.20 35.40 36.14 36.12 35.85

July 34.52 34.55 34.50 34.56 34.80

Oct. 28.58 28.79 28.67 28.62 28.45

| 13/4 | 13/4 | Open High Low Sale Close | 33 | Dec. 18.86 20.28 19.96 20.25 18.80 | 113 | Jan. 19.94 20.30 19.82 20.30 18.81 | 18 | 16 | 16 | Mar 19.96 20.28 18.96 20.25 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.96 20.25 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.96 20.25 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.96 20.25 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.96 20.28 18.96 20.28 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.96 20.28 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.80 | 18/16 20.28 18.80 | 18/16 20.28

10 74 14 40 13 17 27 20 85 27 40 PITTEBURGH, Dec. 25-American Sheet Tin Plate Company, subsidiary of United States Steel. Is operating upon a 96 per cent basis, the highest point reached, this year. A big oil concern is in the market for 60,000 base bottes of tin plate. Regular customers have mostly covered requirements to July 1, 1924.

NEW YORK BONDS

N T Tel 8s '81
N Y Tel 8s '49
Niag Falls Power 5s '32
Niag Tock & O D 6s '58
Nort & West 4s '46
Nort & West 4s '46
Nor Pác 3s 2047
Nor Pác 3s 2047
Nor Pác 3s 2047
Nor Pác 5s D '47
Nor Pác 5s D '47
Nor States Power 5s '41
Nor States Power 5s '41
Nor States Power 5s '41
North-West Bell '7s '44
Ore S Line 4s '29
Oriental Dev 6s '53
Otis Steel 1st '198 '47
Otis Steel 1st '198 '47
Otis Steel 1st '198 '47 105 9516 10446 2876 8716 8716 10216 10216 10716 10716 10716 10716 10716 10716 10716 9114 1021-1 1021-1 1001 1071-1 921-1 921-1 107-1 107-1 108-1

North-West Bell 7a '44

Ore 8 Line 4s '22

Oriental Dev 6s '53

Otis Steel 1st 7 '45 '47

Offis Steel 1st 7 '45 '47

Pan Am Pet 7s '56

Pan Am Pet 7s '56

Pan Am Pet 7s '55

Pan Am Pet 7s '56

Pan R R '45 '35

Penn R R '45 '35

Penn R R '45 '36

Penn R R '45 '36

Penn R R '5 '30

People Gas 6s '42

Pers Mary 5s A '85

Pris Mary

Third Ave add 5s '80 ... 334
Third Ave add 5s '80 ... 334
Toledo Edison 7s '41 ... 106
Toledo Edison 7s '42 ... 107
Toledo Pare 4s '47 ... 107
Toledo Edison 7s '30 ... 104
Toledo Edison 8s '20 ... 104
Toledo Edison 8s '21 ... 104
Toledo Edison 8s '24 ... 104
Toledo Edison 8s '25 ... 104
Toledo Edison 8s '25 ... 105
Toledo Edison 7s '

BOSTON STOCKS

33% 26 1373 01 26 15% 772 2913 3602 99,20 98,2 99,5 98,4 45

*Ex-dividend **'KATY'S' EQUIPMENT CONDITION GOOD**

Maintenance Can Be Cut Substantially, Due to Big Outlays on Cars and Engines

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas lines will report a comfortable surplus for November, after all interest requirements, though it is not possible to give

the exact figures at present. The surplus month by month this year would have been considerably larger, except for the heavy outlays

POORS RATING CO.

IS ORGANIZED BY

BABSON AND POORS

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—R. W. Porter, president of Poors Publishing Company, announces that the Poors' Pating service, all the stock of which is owned by the Poors Publishing Company, will be Poors Publishing Company, will be Poors Publishing Company, will be the new company to be Poors Rating Company.

The Babson statistical organization has acquired as 50 per cent interest in this company, the other half to be owned by Poors Publishing Company. The bome office of this new company will be at Babson Park, Mass, a new development of Roger W. Babson.

The officers of this new company will be R. W. Porter, president, Paul T. Babson, vice-president, Paul T. Babson, vice-president, Paul T. Babson, vice-president, Preston T. Bryant, secretary, and R. G. Bolles, frequence.

CENTRAL AGUIRRE SUGAR CO. Central Aguirre Sugar Company reports for the year ended July 81, hast, net after charges and depreciation of \$2,028,785, equal to \$13.52 a share on the 155,000 shares of stock, compared with \$751,838 or \$5.91 a share in 1932 and \$657,137 or \$4.45 in 1921.

PROVIDENCE. R. L. BONDS

The city treasurer of Providence. R. L. will receive bids until 2:18 p. m. Jan. 10 for \$5,000,000. 415 per cent, 40-year, water supply bonds, dated Pels 1, 1924, and maturing Feb. 1, 1984.

DEPRESSION'IN ESTHONIA Economic conditions in Esthonia indi-cate growing depression owing to business inflation and the serious failure of crops. Trade Commissioner C. J. Mayer cables the United States Commerce Department.

STEEL LIKELY TO EARN \$15 A SHARE ON JUNIOR STOCK

Averages 90 Per Cent Capacity for Year—More Extra Divi-dends Expected

extra dividend of % of 1 per lared by the United States Steel tion in October while small in has nevertheless the most im-systic of the year, from the but of the stockholders. It indi-lat directors were, beginning to the rights of the corporation's in its large curnings and in the \$500, which Jodge Elbert Gary the annual meeting had been a caset value since incorpora-tic probable that further ex-follow.

May Earn 215 a Share
of on profits for the year, stockmight well have expected a
on dividend of at least 7 per cent
15. In mine months the corporasmed \$11.50 a share on 5.085.025
on shares, and should close the
with not of about \$15 a share, or
easily three times the dividend

PRICES DECLINE

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

NOVEMBER COTTON SPINNING ACTIVITY SHOWS A DECLINE

issued today, indicated.
Ive spindle hours during 3
suppored 8,014,879,167, or ar
suppored 8,014,879,167, or ar

were active.

The average number of spindles operated during November was \$6.515.33, or at \$6.5 per cent capacity on a single shift basis, compared with \$6.551,455, or at \$5.5 per cent capacity in October this year, \$9.469.639, or at \$96.3 per cent capacity in November last year.

CUDAHY PACKING EARNS \$8.29 SHARE

Profits More Than Twice Previous Year-Sales Show Good

Preduction Was Heavy
Although formage started to decline in spril, it was not until some months after that operations were appreciably affected, and the corporation main-aligned a high average output through be year. Average operations of all ububiliaries Jan 1 last were about \$2 er cent capacity. The high for the ear was 97 per cent, while the low as about \$6 per cent early, in Decent. The average output for the year approchably close to 90 per cent. United States Steel's production of tots may be estimated at approximately 20,009,000 tons, compared with 022,288 in 1952, 10,969,247 in 1921 and 216,288, the record that year. The following is a comparison of its of States Steel's ingot output for the year every encountered in the expansion of our business, so that the other company.

Tops.

Tops.

(est.) 20,004,000 bills. 12,125,057,057 last following is a comparison of the States Steel's ingot output for last 10 years.

Tops.

(est.) 20,004,000 bills. 12,125,057,057 last following is a comparison of the states Steel's ingot output for last 10 years.

Tops.

(est.) 20,004,7 1015 20,125,057 last following is a comparison of the states Steel's ingot output for last 10 years.

Tops.

(est.) 20,004,7 1015 20,125,057 last following is a comparison of the states Steel's ingot output for last 10 years.

Tops.

(est.) 20,004,7 1015 20,125,057 last following is a comparison of our business, so that the previous year, and I am pleased to say were the beaviest in the history of the company.

Tops.

(est.) 20,004,7 1015 20,125,057 last following is a comparison of our business, so that the previous year, and I am pleased to say were the beaviest in the history of the company.

Tops.

(est.) 20,004,7 1015 20,125,057 last following is a comparison of our business, so that the optimization year in the history of the company.

Tops.

(est.) 20,004,7 1015 20,125,057 last following is a comparison of our business, so that the optimization year in the history of the company.

(est.) 20,004,7 1015 20,125,057 last following is a com

DIVIDENDS

of 16 cents a share, payable Jan. 17 to stock of record Jan. 27 to Dublier Condenser & Radio Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 18 on the preserved payable Dec. 21 to stock of record Dec. 28. National Fig. 30. earnings.

Louisville & Nashville declared the regular samiannus 2% per cent dividend, payable Fek, 11 to stock of record Jan. 15.

American Piano Company declared an extra Christmas dividend of 2 per cent in addition to the ragular quartery dividend

American Piano Company declared an addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 1 by per cent on the common stock.

Arlington Millis declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the common stock.

Arlington Millis declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 26.

Fidelity-Phenix Firs Insurance Company of New York and the Continental Insurance Company declared the regular company declared the regular control of 12 per cent of (83), both payable Jan. 16 to stock of record Dec. 28.

All America Cables Company declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent dividend, payable Jan. 14 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Warren Brothers Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share on the first preferred, and 15 cents as the common all payable Jan., 2 to stock of record Dec. 24.

Gardiel National Bank, New York, declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent and the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent and the regular semiannual dividend of 5 per cent and the regular semiannual dividend of 5 per cent and the regular semiannual dividend of 5 per cent and the regular semiannual dividend of 5 per cent, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 24.

Fulton Trust Company, New York, declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent and the regular semiannual dividend of 5 per cent, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 24.

American Can Company declared an extra dividend of 1 per cent on the common stock, and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock, and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock, and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock, and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock, and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock, and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock and th

FINANCIAL NOTES New York advices say Standard Oil of California may seen announce advance in crude ell prices.

British and Italian representative Reparations Commission with the German request to permit a ferom the United States to have

the united States to have priority of the mark of the week, were unchanged.

FORD NOTOR RECORD

The Dec. 21—Production of all transportation units by Ford opening in the United States to have priority of the American Fompany is united by New York Central Rall transportation units by Ford opening of the presented by New York Central Rall transportation units by Ford opening of the present of the common stack.

Eatimated by New York Central Rall to Nov. 20, New York Central Lines loaded and of November this year. The for this month was 188,240, terminal teday (Friday) and that the for this month was 188,240, terminal teday (Friday) and that the for this month was 188,240, terminal teday (Friday) and that the for this month was 188,240, terminal teday (Friday) and that the forminal teday (Friday) and that the month was 188,240, terminal teday (Friday) and that the forminal teday (Friday) and that the forminal teday (Friday) and that the forminal teday (Friday) and that the first that the first through the fi

FRISCO MAY SHOW OVER \$6 A SHARE ON COMMON STOCK

Western Road's 1923 Year Will-Be Best in History-Dividend Outlook

and the control of th uestion will probably be determine trend of traffic and earni

Pref div requirements 450,000 400,000 Balance 2.27,000 302,010 Balance 2.27,000 Balance 2.27,0

LONDON MARKET AGAIN DISPLAYS

SOME STRENGTH

COMMERCE AGENTS IN BOSTON SOON FOR CONFERENCES

Public Utility Earnings INTERBOROUGH RAPID TRANSIT
Year ended June 30: 1923 1923
per revenue ... \$55,559,435 \$53,540,889
set oper revenue 21,169,527 21,868,560
per income 18,504,516 18,118,548
roce income 19,073,488 18,118,548
roce income 19,073,488 18,118,548
roce income 19,073,488 18,118,789
roce income 19,073,488 18,118,789

CALIFORNIA

Probably no State in the Union has greater possibilities for hydro-electric development than California.

As the eldest established Bond House on the Pacific Coast, we have for years been specialists in Sydro-electric securities of this State. We have prepared an illustrated booklet entitled "California Securities."

> This will be sent upon request, to our nearest ofice, for a copy of C-422.

> > E. H. Rollins & Sons

MOTOR INDUSTRY COMPLETING BEST YEAR IN HISTORY

Practically All Companies Will Report Record Earnings for 1923

For the automotive industry as a whole. 1923 will prove the best year thus far on record from the standpoint of both unit output and dollar volume of sales, and with few exceptions the individual companies will report earnings at new high levels.

The aggregate turnout of passenger ears and trucks this year will approximate 4,000,000, an increase of more than 50 per cent over last year's production of 2,559,054 motor vehicles, which, up to that time, represented a record unit output.

Bosd laterest Easily Earned
Interest on some \$40,500,000 cumulative adjustment 6s and approximately \$35,100,000 noncumulative income 6s of St. Louis-San Francisco Rallway is figured on the fiscal year ending June 30, and depends on earnings. Adjustment bond interest is paid semiannually, while interest on the income bonds is declared annually.

The six months ending Dec. 31, 1923, will be the first half of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1924. That Frisco will have no difficulty in earning 3 per cent on both bond issues in the first half of the present fiscal year is demonstrated by the fact that in July, August, September and October, the first four months of the year ending next June, the road not only earned the full half year's fixed charges, but considerably more than earned the six months adjustment interest.

As good ust earnings are expected in the November and December reports, it is practically certain that Frisco will show a substantial surplus for the stay of the first half of the present fiscal year.

Packard has enjoyed continued heavy in demand for the single six line of passenger cars, which was introduced last year.

Packard has enjoyed continued heavy in demand for the single six line of passenger cars, which was introduced last year.

Packard has enjoyed continued heavy in demand for the single six line of passenger cars, which was introduced last year.

Packard has enjoyed continued heavy in demand for the single six line of passenger cars, which was introduced last year.

tion which was completed early, this year has halped the company, but the forthcoming introduction of a line of medium priced passenger cars is expected to do for Pierce-Arrow what the same procedure did for Packard, which prior to the manufacture of the single six turned out only high priced vehicles. Pierce-Arrow has been enjoying a steadily improving truck business and this department should return a substantial profit in 1924.

Beend For Stadebaker

Studebaker, for the fifth consecutive year, will establish a new record in earnings. Production will approximate 150,000 cars, or 40,000 more than last year. The completion of a new foundry and several other new units, coupled with the installation of some new machinery, will enable Studebaker substantially to reduce its manufactures commercial vehicles exclusively. Its bookings also have reached a new high wolume and profits are estimated at approximately three times current annual dividend payments of 14 a share. Willys-Overland, this year, has staged one of the greatest recoveries in the history of the industry. After showing a deficit of \$5,420,000 in 1920, a loss of more than \$12,000,000, which is, equivalent to assay \$1.550 a share on the common stock after full allowance for all accumulated preferred dividends. Realization of plans for 1924 should place Willys-Overland among the half desen largest revenue producers in the automotive industry.

TTALIAN REVENUES INCREASE

The ordinary revenues of the Italian Government in November, 1923, totaled \$72,560,000 lire, an increase of 210,000,000 lire, compared with November, 1922, says Commercial attaché H. C. McLean in a cable so the United Status Commerce Department. The improvement was due to increased returns from direct taxes and the sales fax.

ZINC SOMEWHAT EASIER

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW TORK, Dec. 21 (Special)—The Board of United States General Appralaers has just handed down a decision of wide interest affirming the collector's exsessment at 60 per cent ad valorem on certain imported astificial fruit in which soap is the basic material. The articles in question, in the form of apples, pears and oranges, were classified under paragraph 1419 of the tariff act of 192 as artificial fruit and duty imposed at the 60 per cent rate.

SHEEP INDUSTRY **EXPANSION URGED** BY GOVERNMENT

demand for wool and other circum-Agriculture in urging an expansion of the sheep industry in the United States.

"Though the United States is the third country in wool production and has produced an average of 300,000,000 pounds a year for the last 35 years, it has never met the home demand," says the statement. "Imports for some years prior to the war averaged 200,000,000 pounds. They reached a peak at 453,723,000 rounds in 1818. Probably a normal ahnual amoint which must be imported is around 300,000,000 pounds. American sheepmen have therefore no need to be afraid of overshobting the home demand for wool.

"Since 1921 wool prices have more than doubled. The problem of selling wool is not to create a market but to take the best advantage of the one that exists. Agriculture in urging an expansion of

wool is not to create a market but to take the best advantage of the one that exists.

This has been attempted in the last few years by considerable extension of co-operative marketing. Great quantities of wool are now assembled annually by wool pools and held at central points for inspection by wool buyers. Co-operation, however, has seen its greatest devolopment in the farm flock regions. On the range, co-operative marketing is comparatively new and affects only a small portion of the wool sold by large ranching outfits. It has, however, achieved some success. Results indicate that co-operative selling stimulates competition among buyers, facilitates business-like transactions, and tends to check overloading of markets.

tions, and temp to markets.

"The ratio of the number of sheep to population in the United States has declined since 1854. From 1899 to 1903 these were about five sheep for every

STRUCTURAL STEEL SALES INCREASE

SALES INUREASE

Special from Histor Burses

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—November and federal reserves and federal reserves and federal reserves to combined for the 12 feaths and the entire sylin October, the Department of Commerce reported this afternoon.

Tonnage booked in November by 154 firms, with a capacity of 223,472 tons, was 120,858, as compared with 11,622 tons booked by 169 companies with a shop capacity of 231,257 tons.

Back in March the plants were operating at 94 per cent of capacity, with orders approximating 220,400 tons of the province of the

GAINS IN LONDON CLOSING WOOL SALE

It is impossible to transact business in tops and yarns on the London parity, but top makers and spinners are dopting a very firm attitude and only making slight condessions.

Quotations are; 64s, 5s. 5d.; 80s. 5s.; 56s. 3s. 3d.; 50s. 4s. 10d., and 46s. 1s. 11%d.

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CONSERVATIVE investment is every person's right, and high grade Real Estate Bonds offer the most desirable form for those individuals to whom safety, adequate yield and convenience appeal.

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You can obtain 7% with maximum safety from the first mortgage bond issue on the highest type of Los Angeles realty, the Commercial Exchange Building, corner 8th and Olive Streets. Denominations \$1000, \$500 and \$100. Partial Payment Accounts invited.

For full, interesting information on a safe 7% income on selected income-producing real estate in the business heart of Los Angeles, fill out and mail coupon below.

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Los Angeles **Possibilities**

Fundamental conditions in this City are sound and the improvement in general business indicates that the upward trend will continue with well defined progress. This is further evidenced by the steady flow of new industries, Harbor extensions, hydro-electric development, and realty value increases.

Notwithstanding these price advances, there is still an unusual opportunity to obtain well located properties, offering great possibilities, either down town, or in well located, close-in subdivisions. We shall be glad to send a list of offerings upon request.

Business District Development Company Realtors, Financial Agents, Etc., Merchants National Bank Building,

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AND AUDITOR Federal Income Taxes State and Local Taxes Specialist Since 1904 617 MERRITT BUILDING Telephone 870-801

ARLINGTON MILLS

ALBERT H. CHAMBERLAIN, Tress

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-The Fed-

Dec.19 Dec. 12 1923 1923 ,\$3,091,135 \$8,115,639 . 3,163,438 3,193,649 Total gold reserves . \$3,091,125
Total reserves . \$1,5091,125
Total reserves . \$1,63,438
Bills discounted:
See by US gyt oblig . 325,425
Other bills discounted . 344,771
Bills bot in open mkt . 325,379
Total bills on hand . 1,073,575
Member bruk-res acet 1,845,596
FR notes in actual cir 2,296,436
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and FR note liabilities comb . 75,7%
Batios of total reserves.

. 75.3% Ratios of total reserves to net deposits and federal reserve note liabilities, combined for the 12 federal reserve banks and the entire system as of Dec. 19, 1925, compared with the previous

Resources: 1923
Total gold res. \$259,565
Total reserves \$259,565
Billis discounted:
Sec by U S Gov ob. 25,462
All others bills disc. 23,083
Billis bot in op mar. 22,095
Total bills on hand 90,440
Liabilities:
Mem bank-res acct 124,218
F R not in act circ. \$24,109
The New York Federal Reserves

reports as follows:
This week Last week
Total gold reserves 3891,889,422 3892,289,272
Total reserves 314,386,413 927,206,227
Bills discounted:
Sec by Govt oblig 104,884,000 98,616 000
All other 25,703,508 44,882,728
Bills bt in open mkt 39,283,915 102,306,318
Fed res nix acti circ 422,165,615 422,345,451

JERUSALEM, Dec. 7—The Palestine
Government states that the commercial
agreement between Great Britain and
Lithuania is being extended to include
Palestine.
Palestine will accordingly obtain in
Lithuania the rights of the most-fawored country in matters relating to
the exchange of products.

INDUSTRIAL HOLIDAY CLOSINGS
Saco-Lowell Shops will close Dec. 22 and reopen Jan 7. United States Worsted
Doc. 25. Lawrence Manufacturing Company will close Dec. 22 and Jan 1. Other plants incliding the
Mills Lowell Blearbery and Merrimac
Mills Lowell Blearbery and Merrimac
Mills Lowell Blearbery and Merrimac
holidays only.



Ten days allowed from January 1st to January 10th in order to transfer accounts.

> Exempt from all state and U. S. Income Taxes.

References: Any Mercantile Agency.

Any Bank President. Any Building & Loan Sec'y.

LOS ANGELES MUTUAL

BUILDING - LOAN ASSOCIATION

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CALIFORNIASECURITY

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Quality Stitchdown Shors and Sandals

(35520) BENNISH DERESOER OF

ales Said to Flave Interesting Opportunity to He Solve Proposite Problems The

cial capital.

For while problems and needs in the Caribbean—and in Latin America—are essentially political (for commerce there is but a stripling) the problems of Cantral America lizelf are essentially economic. There is always opportunity in the world to lend money, or to invest it, asfely or speculatively, as one's nature is. But seldom are the right place and the right time and the right dollar all available. These I have come to believe are basically present in the Central American eituation today.

ministure Mississippi Valley
The richness of these lands is unquestioned. Nowhere, save in the most favored sections of the temperate sone, is the proportion of cultivable land so high, is the percentage as great of land which can be devoted to the production of things which industrialized civilization needs. And this with a climate offering all the traditional favors of the tropics, in evenness of temperature, rainfall; sivers and with less of the tropics, debits of jungle and drought and human slavery. For there is a Central America, a territory of temperate climate, one agree the sea, are future wheat lands, with two crops a year, graining lands, brighting farms for cattle to be fattened in the tropic, pasturas beloware than sand brighting for a fall. This constal plains on Atlantic and Pacific are relatively narrow, though on the Atlantic aide, there are broad, rolling valley, on the farm and western chains of the control of the propice pasturas beloware than the tropic, pasturas beloware than the tropic, pasturas beloware than the fropic, pasturas beloware than the tropic, pasturas beloware than the tropic, pasturas beloware than the Atlantic, are deep soils of volcanic ash, reservoirs of water where many crops, grow today, and where sugar is destined to be, a great crop. On the Pacific nare with the farm of the followare than the Atlantic, are deep soils of volcanic ash, reservoirs of water where many crops grow today, and where valley all control of the propic pasturas was considered to the fast of the fact of the fast of

to help it with advice a develop the wealth wh

rushed on with no apparent attention from their self-appointed guardian, the United States Husy elsewhere, and mostly at home, a merica has neglected them, it may well, be admitted, but at least the crime has been neglect alone.

But now Central America has played sil the political and financial games there are, and it has found that they brought nothing. It has wasted its substance, but underneath the stock is fine, and the spirit all anyone could ask, seeking around the world. It is America's part to develop these lands, directly or indirectly. For these precious tropics lie at the very

Lee Burritt Vermont 9119 LEE'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP

109 W. Vernon (just west of Figueros LOS ANGELES

CARLETON-MARTIN BEAUTY SHOPPE 3512 West 6th St., Los Angeles Scientific Bobbing a Spiriolty Open Trunday Brentings Dunkirk 2105

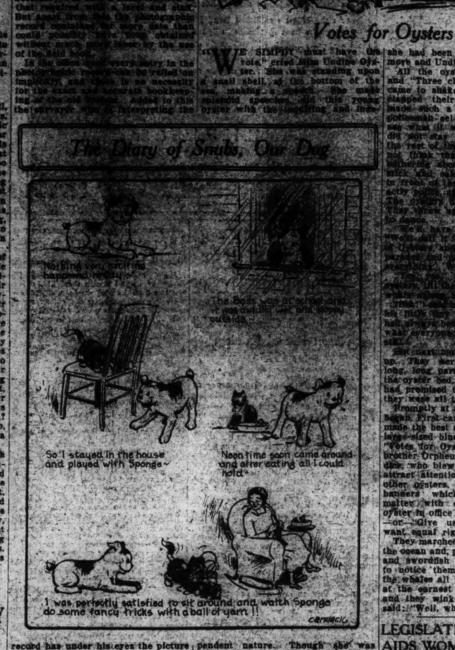


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LAUNDRE that has melatation
his medical field their years.
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COLORADO 146

and listened to her speeches eagerly. In fact, I regret to say, most of them listened with their mouths wide open. "Now," ment on Undine, "why shouldn't we be allowed to vote for President of the United Waters, when even the jelly-fish and shrimps and such like can? It's most unjust to cut us out of the fun, just because we're oysters and are sometimes slownokes about moving. We're no slower than snalls and they can march into the voting house and say whom they want for President. Now, what do you say, friends, shall we or shall we not, as decent, intelligent oysters, be kept from—" here the snall that

LOTS

HOUSES

KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES



le 11.30 as they approach the gradu-ation period.

Factory placement is found for graduates of the school and trained men are able to earn from 325 to 335 a week in factories. The sum of \$115,000 was earned by 98 graduates last year, it is reported by an official of the "Lighthouse."

COPENHAGEN STILL HAS HOUSE SHORTAGE

COPENHAGEN, Dec 1 (Special Cor-

Architecture Construction Interior Decoration Furnishing

CHARLES H. DODD and

1889 West 22d St., Los Angeles

FREDERICK BIGLAND

oyster in office and see what he'll do or or 'Give us the vote' or 'We want equal rights with jellyfash.'

They marched all over the bottom of the ocean and, presently, the porpoises and swordish and the octupi began to notice them. And, after a while, the whales all wake and looked down at the earnest little band of oysters and they winked at each other and said: 'Well, why not?' COPENHAGEN, Dec 1 (Special Correspondence) — The unprecedented shortage of houses in Copenhagen continues unabated, without any prospect of any near improvement. At present the Copenhagen municipality has to find housing accommodation for 2174 families, comprising 1758 men, 2165 women, and 4716 children. They are quartered in different municipal buildings, such as schools, an old prison, etc., many of which were never intended for residential purposes. Negotiations about taking over some old military barracks and stillizing them have been fruitless.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM AIDS WOMEN WORKERS

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 21—A state program of legislation for women in industry will, be shaped at a conference in Syraesse of Jan. 21 and 22 at which national and state leaders will speak, including Miss Maty Anderson, director of the woman's bureau. United States Department of Labor; Miss Frances Perkins, Industrial commissioner of New York State; Miss Neille Swartz of the State Department of Labor; Mrs. Maud Swartz.

Irene Specialty Shop

Best Quality Silk Hosiery DAINTY LINGERIE Open Breatogs until Christman 714 So. Grand Avr., Los Angeles, Calif. (Oppunite Rabinson's)

> AN ADVANTAGE IN DISTINCTIVE STYLE FEATURES FASHION PARK

president, National Women's Trade Union League. The conference is to take place in connection with a meeting of the board of the Consumers' League, and an additional interest will be hearings on pending compensation cases, ings on pending compensation cases, ings on pending compensation cases, ings on pending compensation cases, including an object leason in connection with the present law.

The conference will hear the conditions of women candy-makers in New York State, where one-fifth of the candy manufacturing of the country takes place. Hours are less, wages are low, and employment uncertain are the conclusions as the result of a survey made by the bureau of women in industry of the State of Department of Labor, reaching 47 per cent of the women employed in candy factories of the State.

BLIND WORKERS
PROVIDE CHEER

Chicago Lighthouse Students

Assemble Electrical Outhits

Chicago Did Assemble Heavy Delection Italy where the present by a septial machines of the Chicago Students of the Chicago Students of the Chicago Students of the Chicago

the air but strong enough to ensuare and entangle the struggling captive until dispatched. One of these bird nets is now on exhibition in the of-fice of the San Francisco Society.





FITZGERALD'S For the Advancement of Mune KNABE AMPICO Brunswick Phonographs & Records



NE CENTSENT KENT

amuilewere Shoe ==

Cantileyer Shoe Stores, Inc. Nati Ordere Filled. Send for Booklet.

Harris & Frank Wish to Take This Opportunity of Greeting the Many Friends They Have Made Through the Monitor During 1923 And Hope That The New Year Will Bring Them Happiness and Success Harris & Frank

TEDNALOCH SMART CLOTT 67-40 Syring Name of Pipes LOS ANGELES

The January Silk Sale

> promises to be one of the outstanding features of the first month of the new year.

> -Great preparations have been made for its success; special buying trips have preceded it and we have been unusually fortunate in securing wanted merchandise at prices that are attractive to a degree.

Plan to Buy Silks in January-at the Broadway!

A Broadway Department Store
LOS ANGELES

Ancestral Home of Washington Family

METHOD ADOPTED IN AUSTRIA ADVOCATED FOR GERMAN CASE

Sir George Paish Says Any Form of Financial Control Must, to Become Effective, Be Based on People's Desire

of the party of th



ZAGHLUL'S PARTY IN BIG MAJORITY

Elections of Jan. 12 Next Really Won at Time of Polling for Electoral Delegates

CATRO, Dec. 1 (Special Corre

Belcano







DINE on the choices viands that Southern is "ELITE."

culture gathers for Lunch-Tes or Dinner.

Permanent Endowment Fund

Dames of America Call Attention of Country to maly in Continued Maintenance of Manor House is tenth anniversary of the sem an anomaly, after Ragish men and women have purchased and restored to the Washington family and women have purchased and restored some 137,000 a restoration, and the Necket of Colonial Dames of America Cally Responded to the Washington family and women have purchased and restored to the Washington family and women have purchased and restored to the Washington family and women have purchased and restored to the Washington family and women have purchased and restored to the Washington family and women have purchased and restored to the Washington family and the Necket of Colonial Dames of America and women have purchased and restored to the Washington family and women have purchased and restored to the Washington family and women have purchased and restored to the Washington family developed grain exporting their taxes and astistying their own needs, have a surplus of over 8,000,000 tons of grain. The internal Russian market is really sooded with grain, and this helps to account for the abnormally low prices which present a sonormal women have purchased and restored to the women have purchased and resto

and the Argentine, have stood in the way.

One abnormal feature that has appeared in the internal grain market is the wide variation in the prices which are paid for grain in different parts of the country. These prices range from 14 to 63 cents a pood (the pood is equivalent to 36 pounds).

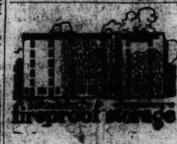
Mr. Prigarin declared that 1,000,000 tons of grain had already been sold to purchasers in foreign countries. About 700,000 tons have already been shipped stroad. It is expected that about 1,500,000 tons of rye will be ahipped to various western European countries. This export will go, for the most part, through the port of Nicolaley, in the Ukraine.

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The House of Quality SIX DELIVERIES DAILY

J. P. ROMIG, Prop. 1278-88-82 West 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

B. T. WILLIAMS Designer and Manufacturing IEWELER A full line of precious and semi-precious stones. West Sth St., Les Aber





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William R. Staats Co.

PARADENA, CALIF.

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MOROCCO'S MINE LEGISLATION **FAVORS THE LARGER CAPITALIST**

Law of 1914 Undergoes Sweeping Changes—All Mines Are State Property, and Permit Is Needed to Work Them

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 4—The Bultan of Morocco, acting through the French Protectorate Administration, has just issued a new decree, which makes aweeping changes in its first mining law. Surface rights to land do not carry mineral rights, other than to open quarry deposits.

Mining is, henceforth, divided into four consecutive stages: general prospecting one of the heaviest mineralized regions in Africa, but must, of course, depend entirely on foreign capital for its development. Its mining wealth includes in great abundance iron thematite principally, but also magnetic and other grades), manganese, phosphates, copper, tin, silver, lead, sinc, antimony and, in certain regions, gold and precious stones.

Roughly appraised, the new law removes certain features in the old law which encouraged amateur speculators at the expense of the genuine mine seeker and developer. On the other hand, its general tendency, in doing this, is to encourage the larger capitalist at the expense of the smaller.

As the French protectorate of Morocco, consisting of 95 per cent of stages, the various certificates are

doing this, is to encourage the larger capitalist at the expense of the smaller.

As the French protectorate of Morocco, consisting of 95 per cent of the Empire (the balance being held in Spain), is now a peaceful and progressive country, with a deep-sea harbor, trunk railways open and under construction, and motor-roads radiating in every direction, the delay in Moroccan mining development requires some explanation. In 1906 the Treaty of Aigeciras, signed by the United States and various European powers on the one hand and an independent Morocco on the other, laid it down that the Suitan should issue a mining law and allow mining (not previously permitted) as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, European prospectors might register their discoveries, confidentially, at their legations, and these should all later be submitted to public international arbitration. The European war, coming just after the French protectorate, interrupted both mining possibilities and the arbitration, under the King of Sweden, though the "protected" Sultan issued the first mining law the year of the war. The arbitrations were finally completed about 15 months ago and mining prospecting then started in earnest.

The principal clauses lay down the basis that all mines, except open quar-

earnest.

The principal clauses lay down the basis that all mines, except open quarries, are the property of the State, but, excluding phosphates, may be

WETHERBY-KAYSER Los Angeles, California

> Laird-Schober shoes for Women and Children

Johnston-Murphy shoes for Men

Jernays Cor

215 West 2rd Street LOS ANGELES, CAL.

We wish to inform you that we will closed December 23, 24 and 25, also cember 30, 31 and January 1, 1934, you kindly anticipate your wants and ward your orders today? The Hollywood City Dye Works

DEAR PATRONS:

in Algeria.

7843 Santa Monica Bivd. Rellywood, California Phone Holly 0178

for the final "concession." At all stages, the various certificates are megotiable and transferable docu-ments.

ments.

It may be of interest to add that in Spanish Eastern Morocco, outside Melilla, one of the largest and richest hematite iron mines in the world has been worked for some years and its product came to Great Britain during the war. Manganese and lead mines have also been working for some years in both Franch and Spanish

years in both French and Spanish Eastern Morocco, which adjoin the heavily mineralized province of Oran





Thanks for the greatest Christmas Business this store has ever known



AMBURGER'S is grateful for the patronage you have given it, partly because it is the largest business we have ever

known, more because it emphasizes the wisdom of our store policy.

> Volume and Variety and always VALUES



LOS ANGELES

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The fix on the source of the post of the p





A stately Colonial House in Glandale's elevated residential section with a marvelous view of city and valley.

Southern California at its best Washington Observations



A realization of the Central location of Glendale, in the heart of Metropolitan Los Angeles, will explain why it has more than trippled its population in 3 years.

Glandale Chamber of Commerce Glendale, California I want to know why Glendale is NOW the best place in Southern California for me to live and invest. ABULOUS profits, vigorous growth, up-to-the-minute civic improvements and a general atmosphere of prosperity and happiness are immediately happiness are immediately suggested by the very name of

Everything that Southern California stands for: rapidly increasing property values, superb natural beauties, and abundant opportunities for success in building a business or founding a new home are here; made doubly pleasant by an endless succes-

For Glendale today, after three years of record-breaking growth, is a city complete in every detail, still expanding faster than ever but with a nucleus of well established institutions already same time a city that will satisfy your every need and every cultural requirement of your family now.

Business men with interests in Los Angeles like to live in Glendale because of its convenient location in the heart of the great metroolitan area, with quick convenient transportation facilities and coad unobstructed highways leading direct to the down-town

Mothers of growing families like to live in Glendale because of the unexcelled school facilities and the congenial social life of this the unexcelled school re-thoroughly American community.

Nothing more accurately reflects both the cultural life and the sapid progress of Glendale today than the achievement of one of its foremost women's clubs in building the unusually complete and artistic club house pictured above. Three lots on Brand Boulevard were purchased for a club site in June, 1920, for \$6,250.00. In December, 1921, these same lots were sold for \$6,250.00. In December, 1921, these same lots were sold for \$6,250.00. 530,000.00 net cash, realizing a profit of more than \$23,000.00, enough to justify immediate construction of the present beautiful

The same opportunities exist here today for you, with the added advantage of a complete city already established providing every requirement for a full and happy life in one of the most beautiful ots in all the Southland.

Come to Glendale today—come for a short visit only if you precome for a month or more if you can, BUT COME. Twenty-thousand other visitors in the last three years have come to

Glendale Chamber of Commerce

The Fastest Growing City in America

Washington Observations

Washington, Dec. 31.

Horace Green of Washington is the latest biographer of Calvin Coolidge. The first installment of the "life" he is compiling appears in the current number of the Forum. It is that current number of the Forum. It is considerable to the "life" he is compiling appears in the current number of the Forum. It is considerable to the tendence of the Forum. It is considerable to the considerable of the considerable of the considerable of the considerable to the considerable of the con

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1928



Man's Art Assists Lavish Nature in Work of Bedecking the State of California







The Homes Shown in the Upper Tier Are, From Left to Right: the James Shultz Home, a Combination of the Typical Mission Style, With a Suggestion of the Old Alhambra; the Douglas Maclean Home, Which Brings to Beverly Hills a Few New England Gables; and the Exquisitely Appointed Home of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford. The Views in the do not constitute the entire story of facetiously termed "Shoe String" Lower Tier, From Left to Right, Are: the Picturesque Spanish Entrance to the Sam Wood Home; W. Asa Hudson's Charming House Nestling in the Beverly Hills; and the Mission Residence of J. J. Graves.

do not constitute the entire story of facetio progress in this southern section. Many large industries have been built up which depend on their supplies seapor

course, which attracted the motion precess, and with the stately eucalyppicture men, and made Hollywood the cinema capital of the world. And it is one of the interesting features of a walk along the business streets of

The Los Angelean, at any period in the year, can leave the busy city, and within an hour can be dipping in the warm surf in Long Beach. Santa Monica, or any one of a dozen or more charming coast resorts. Then, he can motor toward the east, and within the hour be scaling the cool slopes of Mt. Lowe, or Mt. Wilson, back of Pasadena—even up into the latter's chastel into some with its stately columns; the northerner has built the solid cubical dena—even up into the latter's chastel

lander shakes off the snows of the rock-bound coast and journeys to the ever-present sunshine of the Pacific of more enthusiastic natives that there is no question that the hand of Providence may be seen in having the continuent of North America discovered on the north Atlantic shores, for (and they chuckle as they add) "if our fore-"

San Pedro has held a prominent place general rule. People here, enjoying for many years—but since the town has become a part of Los Angeles, and hundreds of thousands of dollars and hundreds of thousands of dollars. have been spent on the dock facilities and breakwater, it soon will take its

The section near Los Angeles being the citrus fruit center of the United States, brings millions of dollars annually into the State. As raisers have found both the navel orange and the valencia quite at home in the fertile soil here, they have a crop to market in the summer as well as one in the winter, when the navels turn to gold on the tree. The income from to gold on the tree. The income from the olive groves, and from the vine-yards southeast of this city is mount-

place as one of the major transpacific

MEET IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Is one of the interesting features of a walk along the business streets of Los Angeles, Pasadena, or one of the many attractive beach cities, to pass a haberdashery displaying a sign announcing a free hat on the day Old Sol doesn't take a peek at the city. It is the sunshine which has made southern Californian one of the garden spots of the world, grapes, olives, corages, lemons, limes finding here their natural habitat.

Los Angeles, Pasadena, or one of the many attractive beach cities, to pass a haberdashery displaying a sign announcing a free hat on the day Old Sol doesn't take a peek at the city. It is the sunshine which has made southern California one of the garden spots of the world, grapes, olives, corages, lemons, limes finding here their natural habitat.

Los Angeles, Pasadena, or one of the sain after a the length and breadth of this fairyland without putting tire to sand. A Cheice of Scenery

The Los Angelean, at any period in the year, can leave the busy city, and within an hour can be dipping in the world, grapes, olives, oranges, lemons, limes finding here their natural habitat.

The wonderful scenery of southern Californians have a period of the world, grapes, olives, oranges, lemons, limes finding here their natural habitat.

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The wonderful scenery of southern Californians have a period of the specific shores, the east would be an uncline of the procept of the scenery of sou nows.

But Los Angeles, and the other type the early settlers found, when so rapid that its citizens are anxious Correspondence)—Canadian they arrived, was the squat, Mexican, that no limitation of territory shall found a new market in South

perhaps, more for the advantages af-forded by the latter than for the former, although the bungalow style permits cozy front porches and attrac A departure in style was made a few years ago when the "airplane bunga-

low" made its appearance. While it followed the lines of the ordinary type of home, there was added a large

bungalow and its automobile, cares

"Shoe String" Cities Result

By a Staff Correspondent .

yards southeast of this city is mounting each year.

Industries Thrive Also

The many advantages of climate, scenery, and fruit-raising, however, has resulted in what are now scenery and fruit the entire story of facetiously termed "Shoe String"

LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 21—Decembers of the Greater Long Beach Committee deny all intentions of attempting to shut off Los Angeles from developing its industrial district centered in those sections of the city which were formerly San Pedro and wilmington into the territory north LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 21—Deof Long Beach besides.

Members of the Greater Long Beach
Members of the Greater Long Beach

Los Angeles, wishing to become a In commenting upon the proposed seaport, projected a narrow strip of annexation plan, Charles H. Windham,

The growth of Long Beach has been

to the north, northeast and northwest

Wilmington into the territory north and east of them.

Arizona, to the east.

As there are here, enjoying the prosperity and hospitality this sunny land affords, people from every section of the United States, it is only natural that the type of architecture should the transfer of the cast.

Los Angeles harbor.

Now Long Beach, in order to secure gineers have had absolutely nothing to do with the establishment of these lines, the entire project having been lines, the entire project having been lines, the entire project having been completed, so far as plans were content to the cast.

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 14 (Special

J. W. Robinson Co. Seventh- and Grand -LOS ANGELES

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Attention is directed to the January White Sales of J. W. Robinson Co.—one of the greatest stores of America.

Beginning January First-and continuing one





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Panoramic View of Pershing Square, Los Angeles, Cal., Showing Luxuriant Foliage



WAVE OF RESPECT FOR DRY LAW | bay, was established to in wifit main- MEDICAL FREEDOM

Athletic Club, University Club, and Country Club at Beverly Hills Warn Members on Liquor Penalties

By a Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 21—A
wave of respect for the Voistead Act
has caused the three leading clubs
of Los Angeles and its vicinity to renew their warnings that drinking will
not be tolerated among their members,
and that the possession of "holiday
liquor" will be prima facte evidence
of a desire to oppose club authority.

These facts are becoming apparent
to those who move in club, hotel, and
motion picture circles here. No particular explanation for the action,
noticeably simultaneous in disassoclated groups, is given, other than
that the value of the staff of the action,
and the the value of the staff of the camera, and have
given up alcohol completely in almost
rector told a representative of The
Christian Science Monitor. "Club orders are having their effect. They
have not abolished violations, but
have certainly curbed them. In the
movies those who have been inclined
to drink are drinking less.

"The actors themselves, of course,
found out some time ago that indulging in liquor could not be hid in their
faces before the camera, and have
given up alcohol completely in almost
every instance."

noticeably simultaneous in disassociated groups, is given, other than that the value of prohibition is gradually becoming less questioned and that the work of law enforcement officers is becoming most effective.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club recently placed the following notice prominently about its large clubhouse in the downtown district:

The Eighteenth Amendment to the

n the downtown district:

The Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States is a definite statute of our Federal Government. By printed notice, and otherwise, the members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club has heretofore been advised of its obligation to observe thoroughly and sealously the demands made necessary under this amendment.

Squarely for Enforcement"

The Los Angeles athletic Club is first and last an organization standing squarely for the law enforcement. The transportation to or from the building of this club, or of the possession therein of liquors or beverage in violation of the laws and ordinances shall compel the board of directors to apply such remedies as are given to the board under the by-laws of the club.

The University Club a few days ago sent the following letter to its membership:

The University Club will insist upon strict observance of the laws within the club quarters. The board of directors wish to admonish the members that no liquor shall be brought into the club, nor be used in the dining room or eisewhere within the club on New Year's Eve or at any other time.

The Los Angeles Country Club of bership just previously to this, in which it used almost the exact wording of the notice now posted at the athletic club.

Decided Turn of Opinion

Decided Turn of Opinion

The fact that these three clubs, having a large and representative membership scattered throughout southern California, have taken so definite a stand for strict enforcement of prohibition, and that in every large club in Los Angeles County standing orders against bringing liquor into the club houses have been in effect several years, and are being enforced with the coming of the holiday season, it is said to indicate a decided turn of popular opinion in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Drinking is decidedly falling off

IDEAS

HAVE you an idea you would like embodied in applied art?

Or are you looking for some one who can furnish a brand new idea, and work it out?

We are thoroughly equipped to render you either service.

ART AND ITS APPLICATION

STOWELL SINSABAUCH

MADE BY SAN DIEGO

City Gives Realty to the Government for Several Branches of Federal Service

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 14 (Special Correspondence) — Not to be discounted as a factor in the development and building up of the city of Saf Diego, Cal., have been the activities of the various branches of the United States military service

SWEEPING LOS ANGELES CLUBS

etic Club, University Club, and Country Club at Beverly Hills Warn Members on Liquor Penalties

By a Staff Correspondent

ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 21—A club member and motion picture did of respect for the Volstead Act

ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 21—A club member and motion picture did of respect for the Volstead Act

Tamong those who formerly thought it was smart to break the dry law," a club member and motion picture did the acceptance of these grants by Correspondence)—Freedom of Califor
Tamong those who formerly thought it was smart to break the dry law," a club member and motion picture did the acceptance of these grants by Correspondence)—Freedom of Califor
Con the other hand, however, the navy has found the natural advantages of San Diego harbor and its immediate environs of great values from a strategic standpoint, and year by year the Government has been sharing its naval enterprises there. The city has been most lavish in its grants, free of cost to the Government, of lands, not only those on the water front but elsewhere. Following the acceptance of these grants by Correspondence)—Freedom of Califor-

the acceptance of these grants by Congress have come appropriations which have resulted in a \$4,000,000 naval hospital in beautiful Balboa Park; a naval training station, having at present some 2500 men and officers; a marine base, accommodating some 2000 men, and a naval repair base,

when in need of repair or overhauling. Near San Diego is the powerful radio station at Chollas Heights, another Government enterprise, while on North Island, fronting on the bay, is the naval air station, one of the largest maintained by the Govern-ment. Also on North Island is Rock-well Field, where hundreds of army airmen have received their training. This, however, is not now maintained to its full capacity

Hospitals Continued

During the World War the training camp on the mesas near San Diego known as Camp Kearney, prepared two divisions, the 40th and the 16th for service overseas. Following its abandonment for military purposes, the hospitals which had been erected were continued in use, under the United States Public Health Service, for the treatment of disabled men of

States military service.

It was back in 1851, shortly after California had been admitted to the Union, that a military barracks was established on the shores of San Diego Bay, about three miles from the town as it then existed, but at the point where the present city's center was destined to be located.

From that year on, down to the present day, the United States Government has maintained military bases of one kind or another at San Diego, these ever growing in size and importance.

United States Public Relating Service, for the treatment of disabled men of the war period.

Other Government enterprises at San Diego are the naval fuel station and the quarantine station, both located on Point Loma, while the Department of Agriculture maintains experimental farms, one of which, for the war period.

Other Government enterprises at San Diego are the naval fuel station and the quarantine station, both located on Point Loma, while the Department of Agriculture maintains experimental farms, one of which, for the war period.

Following the erection and placing in commission of the barracks, the buildings of which, by the way, were brazed only within the past year, some years before a military force of any size was sent to San Diego for permanent maintenance, and then Fort munity. Uncle Sam, therefore is 'do.



Fifty Years of Lighting Progress

EVEN UNDER FAVORABLE CONDITIONS, it was difficult to see with the clumsy lamps and lanterns used in 1873.

The first automobile inherited lamps of very little improvement over those used on the horse-drawn carriage.

The development of the headlight, however, culminating in high candle power bulbs, brilliant reflectors, and strong lenses, while brightly illuminating the roadway ahead, blinding those in its path and endangering the life even of the driver, have been outlawed.

BROWN REFLECTORS make driving today, even under the most adverse conditions, a matter of genuine satisfaction. They give a properly controlled light that illuminates

the road hundreds of feet ahead that does not blind the oncoming driver. Likewise, they give a side lighe of such brilliancy that curbs and

Earl A. Maginnis Incorporated 1358 S. Figueros Street LOS ANGELES, CAL.



Correspondence) - Freedom of California school children from the domination of medical practices is considered by many, one of the most important indications of real progress in popular government on the Pacific slope; and this freedom is, in large where all of the smaller vessels of measure, generally conceded to be the fleet can be handled with ease due to the activities of the Public School Protective League, with headquarters in this city.

Having worked successfully for the abolition of compulsory vaccination of public school children throughout the State, the league 'is at present pursuing a policy of vigilance in protecting the rights of students against fuing the rights of students against fu-ture encroachments of political doc-tors. At the recent session of the legislature the league was success-ful in defeating every bill aimed at medical liberty. It also inaugurated steps to prevent the practice of com-pulsory vaccination of those attend-ing the state university at Berkeley. ing the state university at Berkeley.

Propaganda Checked Activities of the Public School Protective League during the past year were outlined recently by Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, president of the organization, when she said:

The league has effectually stopped propaganda favoring introduction of the Schick test into California public schools, and has accomplished this through the support and co-operation of the Board of Education

his town.

examinators of each child who has been absent from school for a single day or more. This is an attempt to secure physical examination from those who have filed examination of all the children; but this is contrary to the children; but this is contrary to the present law, and cannot be exacted.

SURVEY OF ASIATICS an authoritative and comprehensive fund of information in the light of which intelligent public or private opinion may be formed."

The opinion was expressed by those interested in the movement here that the relations of the Asiatic with the facted.

That Results May Form Basis for misunderstanding and conserved.

the present law, and cannot be exfacted.

More and more the confidence and
sincerity of our work is recognized
by school boards and health departments. We were invited by the School
Health Department to visit a school
clinic with the Board of Education
and members of the Parent-Teacher
Association not long ago, and I was
imited as president of the league, to
meet with the County Health Nurses,
and discuss their work with them.
Such conferences help to establish a
more practical application of the
Golden Ruie. Work Being Recognized

The Director of Physical Education ment invited the league to criticize outline of study prepared by the deco-operation shows recognition of our work as an organization, and enables us to do effective work.

A large part of the work of the league at present consists in handling individual cases arising in the schools, and we have endeavored to use each one of these cases to show authorities where there are unfair and discriminatory regulations. This has resulted in strengthering the rules and regulations of state and local boards, and tending on the whole toward the further protection of the rights of the individual against encrouchment of public authority through compulsory, physical examinations and other means.

physical examinations and the means.

For future activities, it is the desire of the league to secure for its members the right to allow their children to attend school without the obligation of having to file a card in order to be exempt from physical examination. We would like to place the burden of responsibility on the other side and require those desiring examination to file cards of request.

AN ADVERTISING FRIEND from Chicago says I am unique in being "the only Native Son of California in the Printing business in

captivity in Los Angeles." He may be right.

He adds that while that fact should not

weigh against me, it does not follow that I am

any better as a Los Angeles Printer than some

chap who was fortunate enough to be born in

But I know it goes a long way toward making me keen to do my level best to uphold the fair name of my Home Town in this particular

And my tried-and-proved Associates help me

do this. They are as fine Printing Craffsmen

as I know. They consistently produce the qual-

ity of work you would be proud to have your

name identified with if you were in my boots.

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That Results May Form Basis for Race Problem's Solution Is Hope Expressed

PORTLAND, Ore.; Dec. 7 (Special Correspondence)-The problem of the Asiatic is the subject of a survey which has been undertaken in the states of the Pacific coast and in Hawaii under direction of Dr. Robert E. Park, of the University of Chicago. In Gregon it is being directed by Norman F. Coleman, president of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, who has organized a local sur-

vey council.

The purpose is simply to find all the facts, according to a statement concerning it made by Mr. Coleman. It will embrace economic, biological, social, moral, religious, legal and political subjects in their relation to the Assemble of the second coleman and second coleman.

ties for misunderstanding and consequent clash, and the hope was ex-pressed that the survey m'ght bring forth facts which would form a basis for working out a plan of prevention of such eventualities.

For the purpose of the survey the

Pacific coast territory has been di-vided into six regions: British Colum-bia, Washington, Oregon, northern California, southern California and Hawaii. The survey will include the study of Chinese, Japanese, East Indians and Filipinos. Dr. Park, who heads the work, has held a conference with the Oregon workers in the survey. He plans to begin the work in California and to come to Oregon next year, by which time the Oregon committee expects to have gathered much preliminary data on the subject.

HUDSON BAY BAILWAY

atic and his interrelation to the Assistant and his interrelation to the American of the United States and Canada.

"There is no intention to use the results of the survey in an effort to influence public opinion," said Mr. Coleman, "but the fund of data which will be gathered will stand, it is hoped, as



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ANIMAL' ACTORS OF THE SCREEN HAVE FRIEND IN DEFENSE LEAGUE

Cruelty to Four-Footed Performers Disappears at Universal City

By a Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES; Cal., Dec. 21-Animal actors of the silver screen have begun to feel the effects of the American Animal Defense League, formed here last summer for their protection, in the substitution of humane methods for cruelty in some of the studios. Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal Picture Corporation, said in a letter just received by the league's

vice-president:

"As for the American Animal Defense League, it is doing a great work.

I wish I had more time for just such work myself. The good accomplished work myself. The good accomplished by your league does not stop with the animals themselves. Heaven knows they have needed defenders, and it is fine to know they have found them; but beyond this your influence will affect boys and girls and even men and women. It has already had a profound effect upon everyone at Universal City, and it is being talked about. That will bring more growth. And while it is humiliating to know that anyone in my employ has been guilty of crueity to animals, still I

there to the attention of Mr. Laemmle. Unsanitary conditions, lack of water even in the hottest weather and overcrowding of cages have ceased.

Quick action on the part of Mr. Laemmle when he was informed of the inhumane treatment accorded the animals of his company removed the

mals of his company removed the cause of their suffering in less than three weeks. For more than four months investigators of the league, who had begun their work before the league itself was actually formed, been looking into con ulating effect on the Punjab agriculating from many sources that animals at Universal City, as well as other studios, were treated with great cruelty both before the camera and away from it. In a letter addressed to Mr. Laemmle on Nov. 5 an officer of the league said:

"On an exceedingly warm day I found there was not a drop of water in any of the cages. There were four

in any of the cages. There were four lions in some cages hardly large enough for one, and much the same condition existed among the dogs."

This investigator went on to say that she had found these conditions largely the result of a keeper who was "never on the job," with the result that the men under him rarely worked.

In a letter written to Mr. Lagempla on In a letter written to Mr. Laemmle on Nov. 26 this same investigator said:
"I visited the Universal City Zoo several days ago and was delighted to find that a general clean-up had taken

place. The animals looked contented and well cared for amid sanitary sur-

roundings, and the whole atmosphere of the place had been changed." Mrs. Fannie Thompson Kessler, president of the league, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that there was still much work to be done in other studios where animals are being trained. She said:

Sees Menace to Children

"Our investigators have found atroclous cruelty in some of these studios. We believe that the depiction of real or even suggested cruelty is a menace to the children who attend motion pictures, for it is a potent factor in the increase of juvenile crime. We know that animals can be trained entirely by kindness, patience and love. The utter disregard of animal suffering practiced by some of the motion

"While much cruelty is practiced upon animals before the camera, there And while it is maintained.

And while it is maintained that anyone in my employ has been guilty of cruelty to animals, still I have your league to thank for arousing me to the true state of affairs which had been so successfully concealed from me."

Better Treatment Now

A great change in the treatment accorded animals in the zoo at Universal City before action was taken to clean things up by the employment of capable keepers. Much can be done to alleviate these conditions by bringing their existence to the attention of the right people. Mr. Laemmle is an example. He is himself a lover of animals, but did not know what was going on at Universal City Zoo, the entire breadth of the continent away, in his office in New York. Other producers we hope to City Zoo, the entire breadth of the continent away, in his office in New York. Other producers we hope to reach in much the same way, and we have little doubt that they will be glad to co-operate in an effort to secure fair treatment of their four-footed actors."

been arranged for the purpose of funding part of the country's large foreign floating debt. According to a calculation made by the Bank of Finland at the latter part of 1922, the country's external indebtedness amounted to 5,311,000,000 Finnish marks.

PUNIABI RECOGNIZES VALUE OF EDUCATION

CALCUTTA, Nov. 14 (Special Correulating effect on the Puniab agricul-



on the problem of Punjab education the writer affirmed that the war convinced the Punjabi farmer that education is not incompatible with the calling of agriculture. "Many thousand dour Punjabi farmers have seen France," said Mr. Wathen, "and have returned greatly impressed by a country which, with its small holdings and industrious peasantry, resembles the Punjab, but in which every man, woman and child can read and write. "They have seen that in a country "They have seen that in a country where all can read and write the money lender's power is diminished and subordinate officials are less rapacious." Interest in education has consequently been stimulated less as a means—as in Bengal—to official em-

FINLAND BORROWS

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 5 (Special Cor-£1,000,000 loan in London (through Hambro's Bank and D. Henry Schroder Sweden. The latter is both a dollar at the service of the country for over and a krone loan, the lenders having a generation, picture studios constitutes one of the the option of receiving interest and infouest blots upon our present civil-stallments in either currency. The stallments in either currency. The

Finland's Minister of Finance. Mr. Ryti, has stated that the loans have been arranged for the purpose of

F. T. D.

FLORIST

TELEGRAPH

Flowers may be delivered to any delivered to any part of the United States or Canada,

Yankee Ingenuity Responsible for Los Angeles Pueblo Start

Thrilling Experiences of Joseph Chapman Form Chapter in State's Early History

what is now Pasadena, then a great

Bullds Church for Liberty

oak-covered sheep pasture.

MONTEREY, Cal., Dec. 16 (Special | who hauled him out of the surf intend-Correspondence)—California, although ing to end his career right there, so delighted the sporting spirit of Don delighted the sporting spirit of Don scarcely remembered by Spain, sympathized with the mother country during the Mexican Revolution, because her leading men were Spaniards, but ployment, but as a passport to more efficient citizenship. she took no part in the revolt. In fact, the only sign of the struggle, in a military way, that rippled the quiet of California life, was the pirate raid of IN THREE COUNTRIES one Bouchard of Buenos Aires, in 1819, who, although he bombarded and burned a part of Monterey, attacked respondence)—Following upon the the Capistrano Mission and sacked the \$10,000,000 loan in New York and the Ortego Rancho near Santa Barbara. really was of practical benefit to the southland in bringing to its shores Joseph Chapman, a young New Eng-& Co.) comes a loan of 4,560,000 in lander, whose Yankee ingenuity was

Daring Escape Wins Favor

Chapman was one of Bouchard's loan runs 40 years, the interest is pirate crew; but either growing weary 6 per cent, which can be converted from 1933, and it has been arranged in their day, the bright promise of this from 1933, and it has been arranged by a number of Swedish banks through Svenska Obligations Kredit Aktiebolaget. In kroner the amount is 15,850,000 Swedish kroner, and it was offered to the public at an exchange of 97½ per cent and was very well received.

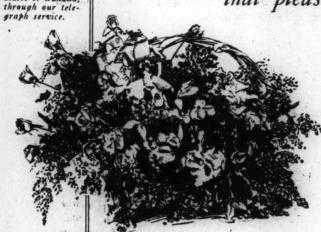
Filencia. Wintern of Figure 1935. in that day, the bright promise of this

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A basket of flowers or a Howering plant is the ideal remembrance

Flowers and floral arrangements are a necessary part of every decoration, and the proper use of flowers has a strong appeal to everyone.

There are numerous things to be considered: The selection of the correct flowers; the basket or vase suited to those particular flowers; the arrangement and the placing of the basket when finished. These must be distinctive and attractive, and harmonize in every detail.

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LOS ANGELES

work. The timbers are in the old church on the Plaza, and it is said that the stumps of the trees may still be seen up the mountain side.

Odd Jobs Came His Way

Los Angeles had a population of less plenty of opportunity to use his tal-Maria Lugo of Los Angeles, that he in-terceded for the prisoner, brought him south, and hid him in a cañon near While Chapman waited there in the mountains, wondering how he would trade which was enriching the northescape, the forest trees pointed out the means. In some way he had heard that a church was being built where it was assembled and launched specified by the means of the means of the means. In some way he had where it was assembled and launched specified by the means of the mean in the little pueblo of Los Angeles, and offered, in return-for his liberty, to hew and bring the timber for it from the mountains. This feat, remarkable for that day, he accomplished, winning the approval of the Californians, not only through the feat itself, but also by the quiet and offer where it was assembled and launched
—the first seagoing craft constructed
in southern California. In many other
ways Chapman's ingenuity expressed
itself, so that it is safe to say that the
improved conditions of the next decade in Los Angeles and surrounding
country may be traced directly to
Losen Chapman to his America an

his Indian helpers and made them CO-OPERATORS DEBATE NATION'S FEDERATION

WARSAW, Nov. 21 (Special Correspondence)-In Warsaw is now being held the first congress of co-operatists than 1200-a more or less indolent since the rebirth of the Polish State. Latin people—so it is not strange that The co-operative movement in Poland a man like Joseph Chapman, mentally has made enormous progress owing to alert, moral, and a mechanical genius, the needs of the war and the financial proved such a boon to this slow, un-progressive Mexican pueblo! He found difficulties caused by the depreciated value of the mark. All over the counents. The padres of San Gabriel, for try associations have arisen and 1330 instance, were having trouble with their stone mill. "José el Engles" tions were present. Also delegates was sent for, and, to their joy, adjusted a wonderful flutter-wheel which prevented the grist from getting wet. Veteran French co-operatist, Prof. These same padres desired a vessel so Charles Gide, and the secretary of the International Co-operative Union. Henry May, who with others brought greetings from foreign associations. The principal subject of discussion

itself, but also by the quiet and effect of the distance of th

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Pasadena's Semicentennial Opening New Year's Promises Spectacle of Impressive Beauty

SPAIN WAS FOUNDER OF SANTA BARBARA

Presidio Established in 1782 by Junipero Serra Under Commission From the King

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 11 (Special Correspondence)—When brillo, in 1542, salled up the Pa brillo, in 1542, salled up the Pacific coast and entered that lovely body of water now known as the Santa Barbara Channel, he wrote: "The many smokes from the land is good." He found the shores and the oak-dotted, sloping, flowery plain, thickly settled by natives descended, in all probability, from storm-blown Asiatics mingled with those superior Artec peoples of Mexico. Where Santa Barbara lies in the soft sunshine and shadow of her trees now, a dense population had lived for at least 1000 years.

Protected from hostile tribes, living in a land of plenty with a climate called by Cabrillo "deliciosa," they developed a higher degree of intelligence than was found among other coast indians—an intelligence Santa Barbara's citizens tell us, exemplified in choosing and living for ages in such

Barbara's citizens tell us, exemplified in choosing and living for ages in such a delightful spot! They were a happy people, given to feasting, singing and dancing to the barbaric music of their crude drums and whistles. Even in that early day Santa Barbara indulged in those lively social happenings which have come down the centuries in song and story and—motion pictures.

Viscaino sailed into the channel on Dec. 4, 1602, and named this delectable spot for Barbara Dioscorus, a beautiful Roman girl who, on that date in the third century became a Christian martyr. One hundred and eighty years or so after the voyage of Viscaino, Charles III of Spain saw the need of cologizing and Christianising these outstanding lands of his domain to protect them from Russian invasion, and to provide ports of refuge for Spanish ships in the Manila trade against English buccaneers.

Founding of the Presidio

Founding of the Presidie

This work was delegated to the
Franciscan order and placed in charge
of Junipero Serra, who made a most
difficult land journey from Mexico City
to San Diego, where he founded the
first California mission. In Santa
Barbara, Serra founded, not the mission, but the Presidio in 1782. As he
unfurled the standard of Spain and
took possession of the land in the
name of the King, the Indians, never
suspecting the significance of the act,
gazed in silent wonder.

Thus, while on the Atlantic coast
the American Colonies were finishing
their war for independence, this celebrated padre was unwittingly saving Founding of the Presidio

their war for independence, this cele-brated padre was unwittingly saving California for the yet unformed United States, for had not the Presidio of Santa Barbara been founded and the country secured to Spain, the whole coast very likely would have fallen into the possession of Russia, or at least England neither of which would into the possession of Russia, or at least England, neither of which would have given place easily when the Americans came to the Pacific. The Presidio at Santa Barbara had a farreaching jurisdiction, even as far south as El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora La Reina de Los Angeles.

The mission, founded four years in common parlance as just Los Angeles.

The mission, founded four years tater, waxed rich in cattle, hides and tallow; and the Pueblo grew up around the Presidio, first through land granted to soldiers who had served their terms, but opened later to settlers from Major and the Presidio, first through land granted to soldiers who had served their terms, but opened later to settlers from Major and the Presidio, first through land granted to soldiers who had served their terms, but opened later to settlers from Major and the Presidio, first through land granted to soldiers who had served their terms, but opened later to settlers from Major and the Presidio exceeds all others in neatness, cleanliness and other smaller though essentiated by incounted "guest money," covered by an apkin, was delicately piaced by his a paper to an apkin, was delicately piaced by his a paper to a paper

Angeles.

The mission, founded four years later, waxed rich in cattle, hides and tallow; and the Pueblo grew up around the Presidio, first through land granted to soldiers who had served their terms, but opened later to settlers from Mexico and Spain, who came bringing romance, beauty and that social charm which has persisted for many generations in Sente Berry for many generations in Santa Bar-bara. It is notable that from earliest days, even back to the aberigines, society was more aristocratic and re-fined in that distinguished town than elsewhere in the new land.

Known for Hospitality

Throughout that long period, from the crumbling of the missions, pass-ing from Spanish rule to the Mexi-can Republic and on to the days when can Republic and on to the days when Fremont crossed the Santa Ynez mountains, Santa Barbara has been remarkable for its generous hospitality in a hospitable land. But amid the gayety, brightness and festivity of this social life there was thought, always, for the stranger.

Before the "days of gold," and a decade afterward events are always.

decade afterward, every prosperous home in Santa Barbara was a free inn where large parties were enter-tained and the stranger always welcome, without price. In fact, if a trav-eler seemed to be in need, a pile of California Has Snow With Its Sunshine—at 9000 Feet



Southern Californians Must Climb the High Sierras for Their Winter Sports. The Road Shown Is Used by Dog Teams Between Huntington and Florence Lakes

ness and other smaller though essen-tial comforts."

FRENCH-CZECH PACT ABOLISHES THE VISA

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 2—It is reported from Prague that a unanimous de-cision was recently taken by the

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



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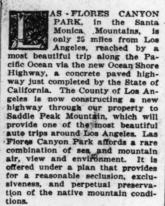
SITUATED HIGH AND DRY IN BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL SECTION Resident and Day School, Sub-Primary to Ninth Grade inclusive. Combine real home environment with every educational advantage.

IDEAL HOME LIFE-CHARACTER BUILDING-OUTDOOR EXERCISES School Home open all the year. Girls of all ages received at any time for any period of time—by day, week or month, as resident or day students. Numerous recreations. Write for NEW SCHOOL BOOK, Martha Collins Numerous recreations. The Elliott School for Girls, Gramercy Place and Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. Telephone 128-26.

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OREST OF ARDEN, better known as Modjeska's Home, located in Santiago. Canyon, Santa Ana Mountains, Orange Co., California, is an easily accessible, all-year mountain home district of moderate altitude, easy roads and delightful environment. Home-sites from \$200 up, on very easy terms.



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> CHARLES S. MANN 807 Loew-State Buildin Seventh and Broadway LOS ANGELES

PROVE SUCCESSFUL

Conduct Entertainments on a Large Scale

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 21 (Special)

One of the first municipalities to go in for the increasingly popular radio concert on a large scale, Pasadena has invested \$10,000 in a portable amplifying equipment, which will make it possible to entertain large crowds in all the public parks. What is known as "the public address system" was first tried out here in the Rose Bowl at the high school commencement last Juna. Its success induced the board of city directors to purchase the equipment.

equipment.

The "plant" delivered today was tried out in Library Park before a large audience by broadcasting a band concert from Los Angeles in the open and gave perfect satisfaction. With this equipment, it will be possible to provide novel entertainment during the semicentennial celebration to be observed here next year; and no matter how large the crowds, all persons will be enabled to hear the programs offered.

The mechanism is remarkably sensi-

The mechanism is remarkably sensitive. It amplifies and projects the music, speech, or whatever may be "on the air" through a tower 20 feet high, upon which are mounted 12 large bell-mouthed horns, pointing circularly in all directions. The sound carries clearly a quarter of a mile without requiring any ear strain on the part of the listener, while there are instances of its being heard a mile or more away.

The utility of the new radio set is

little short of amazing. It can be used not alone in the park, but anywhere it is wanted, as it is portable. The straining to hear a public speaker is over for Pasadenans, for the projectors can be placed in the auditation of the little strain of the street or jectors can be placed in the auditorium, in halls, upon the street, or at any other place where a public meeting may be held. Yet its mobility is only one of the many wonderful features of the instrument.

"The band question is settled," said City Manager C. W. Koiner today, "but the new public address system was not purchased to fill the need of that alone. Its uses are myriad. We will use it at commencement time, at Memorial Day services, and upon all other occasions that may be of interest to the general The set is hooked up with two stages of radio amplification, and one of audion. The louder speaker has three small power stages of amplification which feed into another amplifier using four 50-watt tubes connected to each other in parallel, thus it gets two additional stages of amplification. It is estimated that this results in a magnification of from 9,000,000,000 to 14,000,000,000 times.

The apparatus was installed by B. F. Delanty, superintendent of distribution in the Light Department of the city. under the working direction of Rich-

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Frank H. Ayres & Son 212-216 Pantages Building

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

CONCERTS BY RADIO HISTORICAL FLOATS TO BE SEEN IN TOURNAMENT OF ROSES FETE.

Pasadena One of First Cities to 28 Trophies to Be Given Winners in Various Classifications as Pasadena's Semicentennial Celebration Begins

> -With 22 entries in the newly-formed historical division of the Tournament of Roses parade, which will mark the

ous classifications.

Special interest centers in the historical division, because it is intended to tell the story of Pasadena's development in the last 50 years. Use will be made of many of the entries during be made of many of the entries during 1924, as a comprehensive program has been worked out for the enter-tainment of all who visit the city, among them being a score or more of

Those taking part in the historical pageant and their entry include: Pasadena Merchants' Association, miniature representing rose bowls; Hobart Bosworth, Beverley Hills, first bart Bosworth, Beverley Hills, first western type costume; Chamber of Commerce, carreta drawn by oxen, with Ramona and Alesandro; Master Bullders' Association, Pasadena, past and present, two miniature homes; Ramona Parlor No. 109, Los Angeles, early California stage coach; Pasadena Chapter American Red Cross, "Welfare"; park department Pasadena, "The First Garden"; Rotary Club of Pasadena, "Crown of the Valley"; Optimists' Club of Pasadena, Fiesta of San Pasquale; Pasadena Pastors' Union and United Church Brotherhood, "Churches of Pasadena"; Ploneer hood, "Churches of Pasadena"; Pioneer Society of Pasadena, "Plow of Flowers"; D. A. R., Pasadena, first United States flag made in California; Mission Play Association, San Gabriel, two floats depicting early California history; Girls of '61, "Ladies on float"; 2211 Fourth Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 21 (Special) | Parent-Teachers' Association, first school in Pasadena.

In the class for civic bodies, a large number of neighboring cities will par-ticipate. Among those that have of Roses parade, which will mark the opening of the 1924 celebration of Pasadena's semicentennial, and scores of other floats in the 16 other divisions, the forthcoming New Year's Day spectacle is certain to surpass anything of the sort held here in the last 35 years. Twenty-eight handsome trophies have been offered, which will be awarded to the winners of the various classifications.

Special interest centers in the historical division, because it is intended to tell the story of Pasadena's development in the last 50 years. Use will

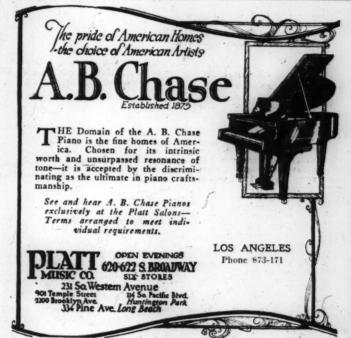
GERMAN ENTERPRISE AT WORK IN DENMARK

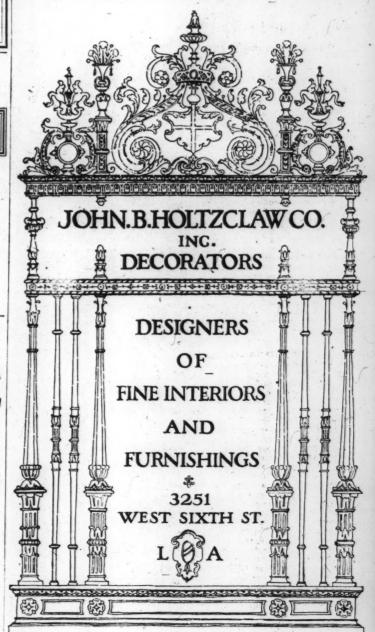
COPENHAGEN, Dec. 1 (Special Correspondence)-The large German chocolate manufacturing concern, Reichardt Werke, in Wandsbeck, Hamburg, has for some time been contem-plating the erection of a branch fac-tory abroad on account of the un-stable conditions in Germany. Negotiations have been carried on

both in America and England, but preference has now been given to Denmark. A company has been formed, in which Danish capital is in preponderance, and a factory will be outside Copenhagen, which, it pected, will employ some 200 hands.

BERKELEY HALL JUNIOR SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN

Day school for girls and boys. arding homes in connecti





Paleontologist Says Redwood Forests Picture Characteristic Landscape of Remote Ages

REDWOOD REFORESTATION PLAN
TO SAVE NATION'S GIANT TREES

Soon Expect to Plant 10,000 Acres Annually or More
Than Area Cut—Two Nurseries in California

By MAJ. DAVID T. MASON
Reforestation Expert

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 14—Dr.
John C. Merriam, the ramous paleontioning is, tells us that if we wish to see
the characteristic landscape of the
Northern Hemisphere as it existed in that
Soon, 600,000 years ago, we have only to
visit the redwood forests of California
Verser the giant trees with the deep
variety for the works the giant trees with the deep
variety of the respondence of the conditions which existed in that
the redwood forests of California
Sound of the deep personal working under order to the ground under old-growth
visit the redwood forests of California
values of the sell carried for the sell cantificating, or are ploked in logistic ground under old-growth
visit the redwood forests of California
values of the sell carried for the sell carried was of opinion that the bendit for the sell from the property moderate.

Mr. Glark was not shaken
the last winesses were represented over the railway are of
the tailway, who said that if protection
had to be imposed the railway accounts
had to be imposed the railway and that the last winesses were responsed to the railway would derive, even
were rails to the railway would derive, even
were rails to the railway would be small.

OFFITIAL HISTORY OF THE WAR
OFFITIAL HISTORY OF THE W

much redwood lumber to the ports of the world.

While the redwood lumber industry thas slowly been developing on the west coast, the lumber industry of the United States has seen its center of production move from New England, New York and Pennsylvania to the "hexhaustible" pine forests of the Lake states, and has seen these forests reduced to a mere remnant and rapidly disappearing fragment of the original stand; has seen the center of production again move to the great pinerfee of the Gulf coast states, and finally move to the states of the Pacific coast. During all this time little or no effort has been made to perpetuate the lumber industry in any forest region.

Redwood Referestation

Must the historic and romantic redwood type the wood go the way of Michigan's pine forests? Fight of the largest companies cutting two-thirds of all the redwood lumber production stand aloof. In the earlier days of the redwood industry, the market would accept only the highest quality redwood lumber monanies cutting less than 10 per cent of the annual production stand aloof. In the earlier days of the redwood industry, the market would accept only the highest quality redwood lumber. The lumbermen were accustomed to leave many "inferior" trees standing. These seeded the ground, and thus started many small trees growing on the cut-over lands of early days. The stumps, too, sent up sprouts. But nature's reforesters of 55 years ago have yielded to market demands, and now repentant lumbermen have devised a system of artificial reforestation of a time the amount planting apout 7500 acres annually. It is anticipated that within a short time the amount planting apout 7500 acres annually. It is anticipated that within a short time the amount planting apout 7500 acres annually. The Umited States are now planting about 3000 acres, or more the amount planting apout 7500 acres annually. The Umited States and large timber operators in the United States are now planting about 3000 acres. It is anticipated that within a short time the amount

Reforestation Expert

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 14—Dr.
John C. Merriam, the famous paleontologist, tells us that if we wish to see
the characteristic landscape of the
Northern Hemisphere as it existed
15,000,000 years ago, we have only to
visit the redwood forests of California
where the giant trees with the deep
carpet of ferns underneath portray
the conditions which existed in that
remote age. By the time Columbus
discovered America, however, the
world's area of redwood forests had
shrunk to a narrow belt about 500
milies long, extending from the Oregon
line to a point about 150 miles souts
Of San Francisco.

This belt comprised approximately
1,600,000 acres upon which stood about
100,000,000,000 feet of redwood timber. The lumbering operations of the
west began in this redwood belt in
the vicinity of San Francisco Bay
about the time of the '49 gold rush
to California. For many years the
cutting took only the most accessible
timber close to San Francisco Bay
and close to the coast counties to the
north. Af the present time about
75,000,000,000 feet of timber remain
standing. In the early days small
schooners carrying 50,000 feet conveyed the lumber from quaint eld
mills to San Francisco. Today huge
roiling freighters carry 100 times as
much redwood lumber to the ports of
the world.

While the redwood lumber industry
has slowly been developing on the
west coast, the lumber industry of the
United States has seen its ceuter of
finculae seedling that it has leaving seed trees.

To produce seedlings for reforestate
in logging operations, or are picked up
from the tops of trees edings for reforestate in
logging operations, or are picked up
from the ground under old-growth
timber where they have been droughed by
squirrels for a whiter food supply.

The cones are dried artificially, and
the seed taken out. Ten pounds of
cones will produce approximately a
cones will produce approximately a
seed bed, it is necessary to sow about
2000 seeds. The small seedlings grow
on or two seasons in the nursery, and
called the c

ture's reforesters of 55 years ago have vielded to market demands, and now spondence)—The Tariff Board has repentant lumbermen have devised a for the time being completed their system of artificial reforestation of inquiries at Calcutta into the Tata

Supporters of Movement Start a member of the board of directors.

SAN DIEGO FORMS

city, including Miss Gertrude Gilbert, who was at the head of many musical events during the exposition period events during the exposition events during the expo

the center to rehabilitate and occupy one of the exposition buildings, and in this will be a conservatory and a recital hall. It is planned to form a permanent civic symphony orchestra and choral society. All the music organizations of the city are supporting the movement.

Light open content of the scheme will be about £130,000, 60 per cent of which will be borne by the Government if the steel contracts are placed before Jan. 31, 1924. This grant has been increased from 50 per cent, owing to ganizations of the city are supporting the national importance of the bridge. Nottingham streets at this point are

INDIANA TEMPORARY LOAN INDIANA TEMPORARY LOAN
INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 20—The State of
Indiana will receive proposals for a temporary toan of \$2,500,000 in anticipation
of taxes ont Dec. 21. The loan will be
dated Jan. 2 and mature June 36, 1924.

IS TO BE MADE WIDER

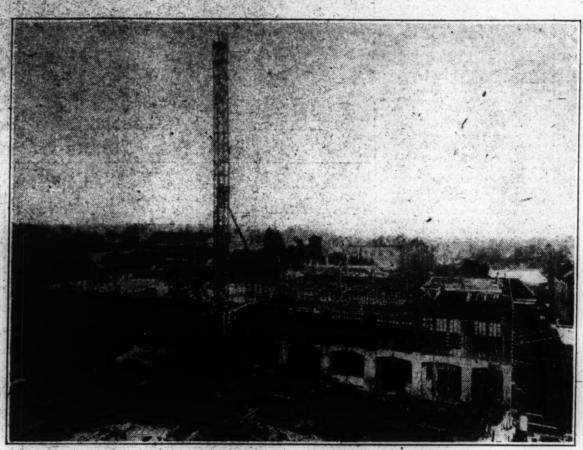
and since. The vice-president is and since. The vice-president is and since. Alice Barnett Price, a composer of note. Mrs. Lyman J. Gage, wife of the former Secretary of the Treasury, is former Secretary of the board of directors.

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., Dec. Alspectar.

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., Dec. Alspectar.

Price bridge at Nottingham is to be widened and strengthened to meet modern constitution. This bridge is the main route The music center is starting a cam- ditions. This bridge is the main route paign, having as a goal 1000 members from the north to the south, and at at \$5. Permission has been given by the Board of Park Commissioners for with the daily increasing traffic. The cost of the scheme will be about

very congested, and the city is anxious AN to avoid any possibility of the traffic being diverted. The work is to commence immediately, and a section of the unemployed will be thereby provided for during the winter months



Buick Agency-Howard Auto Company

Southern California Music Co



Hollywood Athletic Club

Anti-Treaty Efforts of Sinn Fein to Be Offset by Clubs of Cumann na nGaedheal—Language Movement Revives DUBLIN, Dec. 8 (Special Correspondence)—The event of the moment in Ireland is the success of the National Loan floated by the Free State

Success of Irish £10,000,000 Loan

Shows Mental Attitude of Nation

Imprevements Largely Material
The success of the loan implies more favorable signs in the political heavens. In enumerating improvements, which are largely material, one has to remind oneself of the big moral setback which the country seems to have suffered. There is no doubt the days of disorder are numbered, if they are not over. The country has a Government whose immunity to sentiment and whose sternness are worthy of the hardest Fascist. Does a board of guardians function badly? Sack them! Power has come so suddenly and in such an emergency that, surprised at their own boldness, the Government has not stinted its use. The almost Calvinistic attitude of Kevin O'Higgins is typical of the governing

in Ireland is the success of the National Loan floated by the Free State Government. The amount asked for was £10,000,000. In addition to this the recent sale of saving certificates has constituted a record—which indicates the frame of mind of the small investor. In one sense the reception of the loan was not quite satisfactory: an analysis does not show that the farmer classes subscribed very well. The main support seems to have come from the towns, large and small.

Those who argue from this that the support of the loan does not represent the real feeling of the country, are faced with the important fact that loyalists have bought largely. The turn of events during the past few years has pushed the loyalist into the background; but in the Nation's necessity he has come forward again and will be inevitably and increasingly in evidence as time goes by. It is not too much to say that he represents, generally speaking, the highest types of thinking in the country.

Improvements Largely Material

The success of the loan implies more favorable signs in the political heavens. In enumerating improvements, which are largely material, one series of the work. Com-

Two facts will indicate the pro-gressive trend of the work. Com-pared with the periods 1895-99 the increase in yield an acre of land in Ireland for four years prior to 1917

increase in yield an acre of land in large suffered. There is no doubt the days of disorder are numbered, if they are not over. The country has a Government whose immunity to sentiment and whose sternness are worthy of the hardest Fascist. Does a board of guardians function badly? Sack them! Power has come so suddenly and in such an emergency that, surprised at their own boldness, the Government has not stinted its use. The almost Calvinistic attitude of Kevin O'Higgins is typical of the governing mentality of the Free State.

Anti-treaty efforts, in so far as it is possible to co-ordinate them, are to center in the "Sinn Fein" clubs established in the towns and villages. To offset these the Government has instituted "Cumann na nGaedheal" clubs. The fact that politics will be one of their preoccupations is perhaps sufficient condennation; but it may benefit communities to have other institutions besides the public house. An-

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Pasadena and San Diego Are Advancing Rapidly in Business, Education, and Fine Arts

SAN DIEGO MAINTAINING PLACE SECURED BY FAMED EXPOSITION

Original Buildings Have Been Preserved and Form Part of Music and Art Center-City's Development Noteworthy

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 14 (Special Correspondence)—To the student of the growth of municipalities, both from the viewpoint of population as well as that of commercial developmen, there is always to be found much of interest in an analysis of the factors which have entered into that

of interest in an analysis of the factors which have entered into that growth.

With the city of San Diego, Cal., one of the greatest elements in the combination which started the community on its present development was the publicity attained through its successful launching and maintenance of a great exposition, that known as San Diego-Panama Exposition, which opened its gates on Jan 1, 1915, and continued to hold forth for more than two years, from that date. During the first year the city of San Francisco was carrying on its Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and the fact that the two cities were conducting at the same time two such attractive and beautiful fairs served to work to the advantage of both communities, for eastern visitors could visit both cities with but slight extra cost, if any, through the routing of their tickets.

When the San Francisco exposition was over, at the end of 1915, many, of its exhibits were sent to San Diego, and the message was sent forth that the latter city would continue to be host to the people of the country for another 12 months, this enterprise having the full co-operation of all California cities, and even at the end of 1916 it was found advantageous to continue the fair for several months longer.

Received Wide-Spread Publicity

Received Wide-Spread Publicity It was thus that San Diego came to be known the length and breadth of the continent, really for the first time, and many of its exposition visitors returned to their eastern homes with returned to their eastern homes with a fixed purpose of returning to the western coast just as soon as oppor-tunity was afforded, and with them, when they did return, came friends

and relatives in great numbers.

San Diego, probably, of all the cities of the world which have been hosts in connection with fairs and expositions, is the first which has been able to present to the view of the visitors years afterward the original exposi-tion buildings in all of their beauty of setting and architecture, and this fact has given it an asset which cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

These buildings, too, have not been maintained merely as empty struc-tures, for there has been growing up about them in Balboa Park, the great 1400-acre scenic spot in the peart of the city, an art and music center which may ultimately make the the city, an art and music center which may ultimately make the city what some one called it, in prophecy, some years ago, "the Athens of the southwest." Museums, art galleries and libraries are filling the erstwhile exposition structures, which, thanks to the climatic conditions in San Diego, will stand for generations.

In Balboa Park, also, close to the group of exposition buildings, is the group of exposition buildings, is the great outdoor organ, given to the city by John D. Spreckels and Adolph Spreckels which was dedicated the New Year's Eve prior to the exposition opening and which has been played, almost without a day's interruption, from that time to the present, with the same organist, Dr. Humphrey J. Stewart, as the artist at the console. From the organ payillon console. From the organ pavilion have sung some of the greatest of the world's vocalists, such as Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, with audiences numbering 15,000 to 20,000 or

Beautiful Balboa Park

To keep pace with the rapid in-crease in the number of school chil-dren, the city has constructed numer-ous schools, and now has one of the best equipped systems of any city of its size. High schools, junior high schools and intermediate schools seem schools and intermediate schools seem to fill almost as rapidly as completed, and today a campaign is under way to vote \$1,250,000 for more buildings. The State of California, too, maintains a teachers' college and junior college in the city, with a rapidly growing attendance. An army and navy academy stands high as a preparatory institution for young men desiring to follow a military career. There are numerous private schools, denominational and otherwise.

In the period from 1870 to 1923 the school population of San Diego has



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rious parts of the city, and nearly every denomination is represented in the list.

The San Diego Public Library was organised in 1882, but for the first five years it was little more than a reading room. Twenty years later the present building, now inadequate to meet the demands, was completed, the gift of Andrew Carnegie, and the first so given on the Pacific coast. Branch libraries serve many of the outlying sections of the city.

Generally conceded as a true barometer of the growth of any community is the record of building operations, while another safe basis is found in the bank clearances. Hence, taking the first named, it is found that in San Diego in 1902, for instance, the total valuation of new buildings was \$432,140, while in 1922 the figures reached \$10,280,990. The average per month during 1923 has been in excess of \$1,000,000. of \$1,000,000.

Millions in Building Permits During the period of 20 years there

was a time when the building permits as in 1912, mounted high in the millions, but the special reason for the phenomenal records then was the fact that the planning of the coming exposition to be held in 1915 acted as a tonic on all lines of business and other activities. Then came a period of several years when there was a noticeable cessation in new building, but for the past seven years the line of development has been steadily upward, with every indication of a con-

To meet the large transit popula-

Knowing that an adequate water supply is a necessity, the city has constructed a number of large impound-ing reservors in its back country, where it now has in storage sufficient water to meet the needs for several years, even though the rainfall might be slack some seasons. Additional units are now contemplated to fill the requirements of the larger population which is sure to come.

ORATORICAL CONTEST IN PASADENA FEB. 29

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 20 (Special) The problem of what to do with the extra day next year-leap yearhardly troubles many persons or communities. But Pasadena plans to make novel use of the forthcoming Feb. 29 by devoting it to extolling the city's virtues. Plans are being made, as stated by members of the 1924 Pasadena Jubilee Committee, to have a grand oratorical contest, telling what a good town it is.

Beautiful Balboa Park

The beauties of Balboa Park have become known far and wide, and artists delight in the backgrounds which they can obtain within its bounds. The lagoons, reflecting the details of the Spanish architecture of the exposition buildings, are like gems, with beautiful settings.

When one thinks that all of this development of Balboa Park, from a waste of sage brush and cactus to its present magnificent beauty, has been accomplished within a dozen years there is good reason for wonderment.

Constructed as a feature of the exposition period, but made to endure for all time, is the municipal stadium, seating 35,000 people. This has been the scene of the visits of former President Woodrow Wilson, the Prince of Wales, and others of world-wide prominence.

To keep pace with the rapid increase in the number of school chil-

A Bit of Old Spain Transplanted Into San Diego's Balboa Park



A Winter View of a Corner of the Lagoon

MUNICIPAL RADIO PLANNED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK. Dec. 21—Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, has been authorized by the Board of Aldermen to arrange for the installation of a \$50,000 municipal radio broadcasting station in Central Park. This action was taken despite the objection of Republican aldermen. The resultifun was passed by a vote of 52

solution was passed by a vote of 52 5. Mr. Whalen announces that the

PROGRESS MADE BY PASADENA TOWARD EDUCATIONAL CENTER

California Institute of Technology Rated as Having front rapidly. Unusually Strong Faculty

ing up one of the strongest scientific

dowment. After 16 years, it discontin-ued preparatory instruction to become exclusively a college of science and technology, because conditions in Cali-fornia demanded such educational facilities

Campus of 30 Acres Dr. James A. B. Sherer was the first president, his tenure lasting until 1920. That year, the name was changed to California Institute of Technology. The campus now consists of 30 acres in Pasadera, being developed according to a plan by Bertram Goodhue. The enrollment for the year 1922-23 was 467 undergraduate and 29 graduate students. That all students may have the advantage of contact with their instructors, enrollment is to be held

within these limits.

The institute now occupies, in addition to a central building known as Throop Hall, the Gates chemical lab-

Nobel Prize Winner
Dr. Robert Andrews Milman is the director of the Norman Bridge physics

IN ALHAMBRA The Candy Shop "BRAENDLIN'S"

The Home of the tter Luncheons and Dinners and Home-Made Candies 122 W. MAIN STREET

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FOURTEEN MODELS

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PASADENA

Earl Lindley Motor Company

Arrangement of Oriental Objets d'Art in the New Gerlach's, One of Pasadena's Unique Shops

466 East Colorado St.

PASADENA

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 14 (Special laboratory and chairman of the insurveyed the field and pronounced the Correspondence)—Pasadena is advanced stitute's executive council. In that local advantages exceptional for an in-San Diego's clearing house was San Diego's clearing house was established in 1908, and that year showed a total of clearances of less than \$40,000,000, while in 1922 the total had mounted to \$167,000,000, the highest in the history of the city. Contributing to the upbuilding of a commercial San Diego have been such ing their headquarters here. At the ingular commercial San Diego have been such ingular the stitute of Technology, which is build-ing the olive and such cases; the olive Dr. Arthur A. Noyes is director of pack of 240,000 cases; the olive and olive oil plants, soap factories, autoproblet tire factory, and scores of other industrial concerns.

In a up one of the strongest scientific

Dr. Arthur A. Noyes is director of the Gates chemical laboratory. Assoinstructors from this country and other industrial concerns.

"Cal-tech," as it has come to be popularly known, is a development of Throop Polytechnic Institute, established in 1891, by Amos G. Throop of Chicago, who left his estate for its endowment. After 16 years it discovery C. Tolman of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Leiden, Holland, and others.

In the neighboring city of Eagle

Pasadena's New Years Rose Tournament

The world's most beautiful and unique pageant and festival is profusely and accurately pictured in the Pasadena Star-News.

Tournament of Roses Number, issued January 1, 1924. Half-fone engravines from photographs of all the principal floral entries, as well as securic, house and garden scenes in Pasadens, and its environs, fill the 64 pages of this special magazine number, printed on coated book paper, with corer in four colors.

Orders received before New Years will be promptly filled; later orders accepted subject to edition not being sold out. Mailed anywhere in the United States or Canada at rate of 30 cents per copy. Address orders, accompanied by remit-tance to Star-News, Pasadens, California.

Rock, Occidental College is located. By reason of its proximity, it contributes much of its cultural influence to Pasadena. Under the leadership of Dr. Remsen D. Bird, its president, Occidental College is coming to the

Pasadena looks forward to the day when it will also have a women's stitution of this sort. There are half-a-dozen well known private schools, of preparatory grade, in Pasadena, the

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PASADENA HOTEL SOLD FOR MILLION

Conversion Into Professional Building Is Plan Reported

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 20 (Special) -The closing month of 1923 has seen the consummation of the two largest real estate transactions in the history of Pasadena. A syndicate of southern California investors headed by Ellis Bishop and A. O. Blumenthal recently bought the Green Hotel property, for approximately \$1,000,000. The California Hotel Company is the seller. As this property is in the center of the business district and occupies more than a block of ground, which is considered too valuable for tourist hotel purposes, it is to be converted into a professional building, according to present reports, and sur-

rounded with shops.

Mr. Blumenthal and D. M. Linnard head another syndicate which has just head another syndicate which has just taken a 99-year lease on the Kenwood Hotel property on Colorado Street, which is to be improved with an eight-story office bailding. Its cost and the ground rental for the period of the lease represent an investment of \$2,500,000.

SCHOOLS TO BE MERGED PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 14—According to a joint statement issued by Dr. J. G. Wade, headmaster of the Pasadena Glen School, and Capt. Fred Delker, commandant of the La Monte Military Academy, the former school will be merged with the academy on New Year's. The Glen School was founded by Dr. Ralph Power, former librarian at Boston University.

Clarence D. Day Corp.

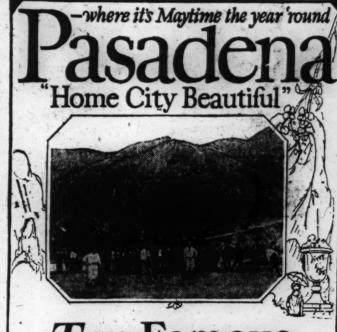
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Mile-high mountains all around; the sparkling Pacific a short ride away; old Missions, canyons, trails—a hundred interests for every day.

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California Cities For Plan to Conscript Wealth as Well as Man Power in Case of War

LOS ANGELES. CHURCHES BACK DRAFT PLAN TO INSURE PEACE

First Church Calls It "Sound Reasoning From Beginning to End"-Fourteenth Church Adopts Resolutions

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 14 (Staff correspondence)—The board of directors of First Church of Christ, Scientst, of Los Angeles, in indorsing the beace plan suggested by The Christian with a worthy plan, and their approval and indorsement of such a worthy plan, and tors of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles, in indorsing the peace plan suggested by The Christian lence Monitor declared that "the best evidence of the clear vision of the truth which prompted the Monitor plan to end war is to be found in the fact that not a single objection to the plan has any logic behind it, while the plan itself is axiomatic. It is sound reasoning from beginning to end."

Special reference was made, in the communication from the board of directors, to the conclusive answers which have been given to objections to the plan. "The members of the board," the statement says, "wish to express their gratitude to our daily newspaper for the splendid plan for the destruction of war, as given on the editorial page of The Christian Science Monitor on Nov. 15, and also for the masterful manner in which every objection to that plan has been convincingly answered, especially the capitalistic objection discussed in the issue of Nov. 23.

"War must cease. The time is now. Every prophecy of good to the human race will be fulfilled, and just as surely as the coming of our blessed Master, Jesus the Christ, foretold some 700 years before the event, was a prophecy fulfilled, shall this further vision of the same prophet become a reality, 'He shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people and they shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation: neither shall they learn war any more." War must cease. The time is now.

Fourteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles, in its annual meeting also indorsed the peace plan, and adopted resolutions in support of it as follows:

Whereas, The Christian Science Monitor, on Nov. 15, 1923, proposed an amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America, which amendment is now generally known as The Monitor Peace Plan, and which is as follows:

"In the event of a declaration of

war, the event of a declaration of war, the property, equally with the persons. lives and liberties of all citizens shall be subject to conscrip-tion for the defense of the Nation, and it shall be the duty of the Presi-

Whereas, In spite of the fact that it is but a short time since the awful World War came to a close, there are rumors and rumblings and prophecies of war, and

Whereas. The plan proposed would very probably prevent future wars, if put into effect, and would most likely be indorsed by other great world powers if this Nation set the example, and

Whereas, "The Christian Scientist has enlisted to lessen evil, disease and death" (Science and Health, p. 450), therefore he it

therefore be it

Resolved, That Fourteenth Church
of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles,
in annual meeting assembled, does
heartily indorse and pledge its wholehearted support of this plan, and expresses to The Christian Science
Monitor its sincere gratitude for its
alertness and foresight in presenting
this plan to the world, and be it
further
Resolved, That a copy of this

Palms and Eucalypti Flank Picturesque Southern California Boulevards



Magnolia Avenue in Riverside Before the Coming of the Electric Railway

resolution be sent to The Christian Science Monitor, The Christian Sci-ence Publishing Society, and The Christian Science Board of Directors.

Education Considered Further Step Than Conscription in Abolishing War

ture wars, by making capital subject to conscription equally with men in the event of conflict. One of these, Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, Commissioner of Education for the State of Maine, and president of the World Federation of Education Associations, indorsed the plan enthusiastically, but declared that education alone can make war impossible. The other, Dr. David Starr Jor-dan, President Emeritus of Leland Stanford Junior University, said that the object of the plan was of the best, but that its method was negative.

In his comment, made to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Dr. Thomas said:

In the Right Direction There can be no question that the conscription I lan is, fundamentally, on the right track. No class of men

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 21 (Staff Correspondence)—Two noted educators at present attending the thirteenth annual session of the California Teachers' Association, southern branch, now in session here, have commented upon the proposed constitutional amendment to minimize the possibility of the United States becoming engaged in future wars, by making capital subject to conscription of the United States Constitution called for in this plan were passed, the demand for war and consequently the bazard of war, would be largely removed.

With the spread of education, the

be largely removed.

With the spread of education, the fact that the people are able to accept the impact of the public press and understand and interpret it with a greater world consciousness makes it desirable and necessary that governments have a definite foreign policy which the people who make up the state and are themselves the governing body must know. Public officials today must take the people into their confidence in everything but those things that are for the time being not for other nations to know.

Education Goes Farther International relations must be on the justice of the cause. Open diplomacy and no juggling with jus-tice between nations any more than among people must be the accepted rule.

As a political measure, I believe that

the plan indersed by the Monitor is not only worthy but necessary. But there must be another plan also carried into action which will furnish the morals that will assure success to the Monitor plan. And this is the plan of the National Federation of Education Associations for peace through education. Education can make war impossible. The conscription plan would make it highly improbable immediately, so far as the United States is concerned, and I therefore favor it. But education in peace, carried forward by all the countries of the world is the only thing which can definitely, and that in some third of a century at the very quickest, make war an utten impossibility.

utten impossibility.
Dr. Jordan, taking a different view of the matter, told a Monitor repre-

Conscription Held an Evil It shouldn't be in the power of the Government to conscript anyone. Therefore, at the bottom I am op-posed to the plan indorsed by the Monitor, because it makes use of conscription, 'not only of men, but of practically everything. But I am opposed only in principle. Actually, I believe that the passage of an amendment such as the Monitor favors would scare the majority of rich men into bending every effort to

The only value to the United States of may peace plan is to keep us out of war. If we once get into another great world conflict we might as well give up at the outset, for the Government as a republic would be destroyed. It is possible that the

Monitor plan might avert war completely by making it as obnoxious as possible to every class of people in the country. But its action would be negative. There should be no conscription rather than conscription of everything. But, in the end I suppose there really wouldn't be a great deal of difference between the two.

The Monitor plan, I believe, will not be adopted by the Government. But it is valuable, for it gives a side attack in the fight against war. I favor taking from war every vestige of legality. I favor abolishing war through education, and through active participation of the Government

In seeking peace. The Government at present pays for the army and navy approximately 2½ times as much as it costs to run all the universities of the country. It should have a bureau of conciliation, as well as a department of war. Neither the World Court nor the League of Nations should have armies to enforce their demands. If the nations would pay one hundred and fiftieth as much attention to peace as they now may to war and peace as they now pay to war, and would strive to eradicate the hatreds which are now rampant and which are the real cause of war, world peace would soon come and would stay.

Christmas Tree Street Transforms Pasadena Suburb Into Fairyland

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 21 (Special)

—Usually one average-sized Christmas tree alight is enough to provoke much happiness and give many thrills of delight to the beholder. But multiply this by 300 and make them all gigantic deodars lining both sides of a mile of public highway, ablaze with more than 50,000 colored lights, and you have the scene to be wit-

with more than 50,000 colored lights, and you have the scene to be witnessed in Pasadena.

The lighting of these famous trees—the same sort made famous by Rudyard Kipling in India—has been decided on this year again, for the third time. They stand toweringly and sightly in Altadena, the pretty little suburb of Pasadena tucked snugly

TEACHERS INDORSE PEACE EDUCATION

Southern California Educators Back Teacher-Citizen Friendship League and Cabinet Post

Bu a Staff Correspondent LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21-Upward of 15,000 teachers from all parts of southern California gathered in Los Angeles Wednesday night to attend the thirteenth annual session of the California Teachers' Association Southern Branch. Scattered throughout the city at numerous simultaneons meetings, the educators have discussed methods and problems from

many angles, and listened to speakers upon the vital subject of education. One of the first official acts of the association, made at its business meeting yesterday at Trinity Auditorium, was the passage of a resolution in-dorsing the Teacher-Citizen Friendship League, launched last Tuesday by the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club to help establish permanent world peace through education. The resolution follows:

we, the members of the California Teachers' Association Southern Branch, in convention assembled, heartly indorse the formation of the Teachers' Citizens' Friendship League of Los Angeles, for the purpose of mutual understanding and co-operation between the educational and estimate an endough of all the nonsectation, nonpolitical organizations of the city and individual citizens, at a membership fee of 25 cents per year.

All' world progress has come through education, properly functioning, to establish the teacher-citizen contact, that will ultimately make of the community a working unit for a stability of the community a working unit for a stability of the community a core of the community and propers.

the community a working unit for national and then international peace through education. And we further strongly urge that the several educational communities, represented in the California Teachers' Association, southern section, take active steps for the immediate formation of branch organizations to work jointly for this

Cabinet Post Backed

Other resolutions passed by the convention favored the creation of a National Department of Education whose head should be a member of the President's Cabinet. The passage of a law requiring full-time attendance at school upon all children up to 18 years of age, unless actually and successfully engaged in industry after having passed the age of 16, was urged; and the present system of rural school supervision in California was upheld. A resolution urging the



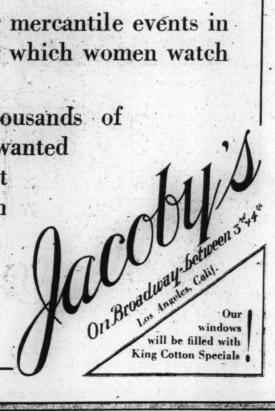
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Education Toward Peace Is Indorsed by Institutions of Learning in California

TEACHERS INDORSE PEACE EDUCATION

establishment of a larger branch of the University of California follows:

establishment of a larger branch of the University of California follows:

The extension of the southern branch of the University of California by the addition of advanced courses, so that there shall be a full four-years' course, is a subject of gratification to the teaching bodies of the south. They congratulate the regents of the university on having recognized the pressing need of higher education for the young people in the southern part of the State. However, the attention of the regents is called to the fact that at the present time, in the city of Los Angeles alone, there are over 26,000 students in the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth years. There is an equal number of high-school students in the suburban cities immediately surrounding Los Angeles.

It is at once apparent that the small campus and inadequate facilities at the southern branch cannot possibly meet the demands of the many thousands of young people wishing to enter its doors. It is, therefore, ordered that one of the regular standing committees of the southern branch of the California. Teachers' Association wait upon the regents of the University of California, and urgently request that plans for suitable buildings and a campus of 400 or 500 acres within reasonable distance of this city be immediately prepared, so that adequate provision be made for the all-

immediately prepared, so that adequate provision be made for the all-too-apparent needs of the southern section of the State for higher edu-

Vecational Education Grows

At the opening meeting of the annual session Wednesday evening, Dr. Ross L. Finney, of the College of Agriculture, University of Education, University of Minnesota, spoke on "Education as a Factor in the Distribution of Wealth." He declared that vocational education is increasing production in the United States, both in agriculture and in increasing production in the United States, both in agriculture and in increasing production in the United States, both in agriculture and in increase better wages and better living conditions for the people as a whole. Frank Waller Allen, literary editor of the Illinois State Journal, in speaking on "Turning Theorems and the Colorado Agricultural College. Officers of the association elected for the coming year are: Paul E. Stewart, superintendent of a state of the colorado Agricultural College.

By a Staff Correspondent of the College of Agricultural College. Officers of the association elected for the coming year are: Paul E. Stewart, superintendent of a state of the college of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, who spoke on "The Place of Science in Our Scheme of Modern Education," Dr. W. C. Bagley of Teachers' College, Columbia University, "The Religious Element in Poetry," and C. G. Sargent, director of rural education at the Colorado Agricultural College. Officers of the association elected for the coming year are: Paul E. Stewart, superintendent of a state of the Colorado Agricultural College.

By a Staff Correspondent art, superintendent of a state of the Colorado Agricultural College.

of the coming year are: Paul E. Stewards and said: "Because you are normal and wholesome in your thonghts about men and women, you are not bothered about the neurotic, erotic, or tommyrotic. The honest man knows the company that the company to the community of the coming year are: Paul E. Steward, superintendent of schools at Santa Barbara, president; Edward L. Moore of San Diego, vice-president; H. T. Clifton of Pasadena, treasurer.

RAII FI ECCEPTURE OF COMMUNICATION OF COMMU good will and honesty were not the prevalent belief of men with reference to one another and institutions, the entire structure of modern business ould not last 10 minutes.

would not last 10 minutes."

Addressing nearly 3000 teachers and students at Philharmonic Auditorium this morning, Dr. David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Leland Stanford Junior University, told his audience that "three of the greatest obstructions to a university are the Philistipes and the charles." tines, the Pharisees, and the charla-tans who sometimes manage to worm their way into educational institu-tions." He added:

"The Philistine who seeks to have the faculty guarantee the opinions of the students, the Pharisee who en-

educational systems to turn out classes of graduates, each member of which "wears the same intellectual ready-made suit," the speaker pleaded for more emphasis on the development of individualism, saying that the best work of a university is that which makes men most unlike one another. He continued:

"The business of the university is to train men to think for themselves, clearly and with enthusiasm, in order that they may form the habit of self control and self development and that they may not be a prey to the charla-tan and the fanatic."

Young's



Glimpse of Westlake Park, Los Angeles, Looking Northward

In the 70's, So Unsightly Was This Land, It Could Not Be Sold at the Rate of \$1 for Four Acres

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 21-It will cost e New York Central Railroad \$120,-675,000 to electrify all of its steam lines in New York City, Edwin B. Katte, chief electrical engineer of that system, told the Public Service Commission. Mr. Katte was a witness at a joint hearing of the Transit Com-mission and the Public Service Commission on the New York Central's application for an order specifying the detailed method of electrification to comply with a new state law, and for the elimination of its grade crossings on the west wide, of, Manhattan Testimony has been presented to show that the two changes should be made

the faculty guarantee the charles who enthe students, the Pharisee who engaged in the spread of a particular at the same time.

Mr. Katte estimates that it will take the crossing elimination, and that the electrical equipment, to include 40 electrical equipment, to include 40 electrical comotives, could be provided to the time specified. The doing away to the time specified. York Central's present freight tracks on the west side of New York City is provided for in the new electrification



LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 21-Dr.

Augustus O. Thomas, Commissioner of Education for the State of Maine and president of the National Federation of Education Associations, who at present is speaking two and three times daily before various teachers' bodies in southern California, principally in the interest of world peace announced, for the first time today through a representative of The Christian Science Monitor the name of Raphiel Herman, retired manufacturer of Buffalo and Detroit, as the donor of \$25,000 to be given as a prize by the national federation for the best plan which will, through education bring to the world the greatest security from war.

The peace prize, which was announced last September, though the name of the donor was withheld, has already attracted wide attention. Dr Thomas declared, bringing more re-plies to his office at Augusta, Me., than his secretary can care for. He said: The donor of this generous gift

watched the proceedings of the world conference on education at San Francisco, in June and July, and believes that lasting peace can come only through education.

A plan of education calculated to produce, world amity is desired. There is a difference between this plan and that of Edward Bok, inasmuch as this contest calls for a world-wide program of education which will promote the peace of the world. It does not call for legislative action, unless necessary to back up new and fundamental processes. It is the conviction of Mr. Herman and of the world federation that universal peace must have universal application, and must begin with unprejudiced childhood. We desire, also, to create a world-wide thinking on the subject of the Golden Rule, as applied to international contracts.

The rules of the contest follow:

All manuscripts must be in type-

All manuscripts must be in type-written form with sufficient margin for the notes of examiners. The commission on award reserve the right to reject such manuscripts as they may desire.

as they may desire.

The plan should contain a clear, concise set-up of not to exceed 2500 words, with not more than an equal number of words in argument orclarifying statements.

Manuscripts will not be returned. The federation reserves the right to retain for such use as it may see fit all plans submitted.

Only one plan may be submitted by one person or organization, and no person who is a member of an organization which submits a plan shall be allowed to participate further in the contest.

In order to secure impartial decision manuscripts should be unmarked, but



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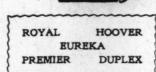
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FILM PLAYS RANGE THE GLOBE win Carewe of the First National Pic-IN THEIR SPECTACULAR STORIES a picturization of "Kin" one of these

New Dramas of Bible Times Screened in New York-Success of "The Covered Wagon"

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, Dec. 19 There is no doubt that the première "The Ten Commandments." scheduled for the evening of Dec. 21, will be wentieth century loom up beside the experimental flickerings of the nineties like Mt. Washington beside Bunker Hill and certainly indicate an industry emerging from hectic youth to a finer, more judicious movie-hood.

The recent pronouncement against extravagance in picture production made by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation in shutting down their studios for a period of several weeks has been variously misinterpreted.
Mr. Lasky is on record as saying that
there is to be no curtailment of production, but a determined effort to eliminate waste, not by making cheaper pictures—"they are not good enough now—probably never will be good enough"—but by making every dollar spent in production return a dollar value on the screen. Mr. Lasky announces among others the forthcoming productions of "Madame Sans-Gêne" with Pola Negri, Gloria Swan-son in Alfred Sutro's "The Laughing Lady" and Vincente Ibanez' "Argentine Love," Owen Davis' Pulitzer prize play "Icebound." Tarkington's "Mag-

should be accompanied by plain, sealed envelope, unmarked, in which shall be given the author's name and address, so that in case of accept-ance the award may be mailed to the proper person. Any identifying marks will render the manuscript in-

Plans must be submitted on or be-fore July 1, 1924.

The award, will be \$12,500 when the plan is accepted and \$12,500 when the plan is inaugurated.

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an event. It will have a long way to New York boasts, according to a retravel before overtaking "The Covered port of the Department of Licenses, intelligent people are stepping into the ranks of the film-makers from time to time and the latest recruit is travel before overtaking "The Covered port of the Department of Licenses, wagon," that ubiquitous film which for motion picture nouses of various time to time and the latest recruit is magnitudes while the latest tally of trails and establishing new records the situation in London gives 385 of "Life," who is to assist with the titles of a new picture that Distinctive theaters for its 7.500,000 inhabitants entered its forty-second consecutive It is small wonder that the problems entered its forty-second consecutive it is small wonder that the problems owitski, the Russian director, who capacity week on Broadway with of production and distribution take handled the megaphone during the making of three of the super pictures vance." These huge productions, in- tional finance. William Fox backs up volving such labor and expense; are his belief in the soundness of the moncreasingly remarkable for dignity tion picture industry by announcing of theme and treatment and for pic- his program for the coming year as torial beauty; it is the little foxy involving an expenditure of \$27,000,films that spoil the vines with their 000; this includes the enlargement of sugar-coated sensationalism and the Fox Film Corporation studios in cheapness of appeal. These mam-moth, mushroom marvels of the ductions such as Channing Pollock's "The Fool," John Galsworthy's
"Loyalties" and Jules Eckert Goodman's "The Man Who Came Back."

In line with the reduction of pro-ducing costs is the general trend toward making pictures on the native heath when possible, instead of build-ing copies of ancient cities and castles at fabulous expense in California. Authentic settings in Egypt and the Holy Land have been used in making the motion picture version of Wright Lorimer's and Arnold Reeves' play, "The Shepherd King," and in the filming of "A Son of the Sahara," which s to feature Claire Windsor, Beri Lytell and 2000 camels. Director Ed-

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Biskra, Algeria. It is promised to have days with Indian locale, and Lillian Gish is to be photographed with real Italian backgrounds for her forthcoming picture, "Romola," after which she is to be joined by Richard Barthelmess. in Verona, where they will re-enact nolia" with Glenn Hunter, and "The the adventures of Romeo and Juliet. Dawn of A Tomorrow" by Frances Here promises to be a picture of beauty and of emotional content, since Statistical findings only increase the these screen artists are both amply fantastic side of the "movies." Greater

It is always gratifying to know that Pictures is producing. Dimitri Buchthat came over from Germany-For a Woman," "Othello," and the Great"—has arrived in the United States to study American methods of production and will be doubtless heard from before long. Word is received of another German picture, "Frederick the Great," which is waiting in the offing for a chance to make American audiences sit up; the supernumeraries are reported to number 100,000 and they are clothed in old uniforms from national storehouses



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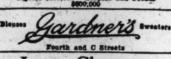
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HOUSEHOLD

Baskets for Every Room in the House

decorated with colorful sprays of autumnal woodbine.

For the friend with a garden, here is a charming rose basket that immediately turns our thoughts from December to June. Its wide, outspread shape gives groomy place for the freshly clipped blossoms, its broad, curving handle hanging over the arm with comfort and freedom. A novelty in garden baskets, boasting "Made in America" in indelible letters, is this one of flat shape, with a long, supporting wooden stake secured to the bottom, which can be stuck into the earth, while we putter about snipping earth, while we putter about snipping the choicest blooms.

For lyy or Narcissus

Here are hanging backets in dainty mauves grays, and rose for the guest room, or in golden browns and dull bronzes for the living room or sun room. They come with a long, limp, woven handle, and may be suspended from the wall at any point the faucy chooses. These make attractive con-

RED, yellow, every color of the rainbow greets us on our visit to the basket-maker's. We look about in wonder and delight. Can it be possible that so many baskets are housed under one small studio roof, their colorful gowns the product of one artist's 10 nimble flagers? But here they are: fat ones, lean ones, squatty and tall, bright and somber, all before our very eyes. Here is a sturdy, strong willow, made in convenient shape for the fireplace, in natural color; its high, deep sides and open ends awaiting the resinous pine logs that will break into cheery warmth and merry flame at the touch of the match. Another wood basket is stained a quil brown and decorated with colorful sprays of autumnal woodbine.

Ever the friend with a sarden, here

from China. It is made in a nest con-taining two baskets, one fitting atop the other and with a wide, flat handle, so that we may carry it about without the basket's toppling out and scatter-ing a dismaying scramble of spools and thimbles every which way. Here also is a sturdy product of the Caro-linas; the needles of the long-leaf pine woven round and round into a dependable structure, with a cover that stays pit. that stays put.

The Housewife's Baskets

Even the market basket has not been overlooked. It has lost its humble, down-at-the-heel appearance, and beckons to us with sprightly color. One, a delightful meadow green, makes us long to run to market this minute and fill it with golden carrots creamy-white cauliflowers and crian



Rainbow Hues Lend Interest to These Gay Receptacles

two minutes. Be careful not to overdo or the clams will be tough and leathery. Serve with a border of rice.

Halibut a la Provencal

One pound cold boiled halibut; 4 hard-boiled egg yolks; 1 teaspoonful anchovy paste; 2 tablespoonfuls butter; 2 tablespoonfuls flour; 1 cupful milk. White fish or cod may also be

used. Make a sauce of the butter, melted, flour, and milk. Mash the egg

volks fine and stir in the anchovy

paster Add to sauce, stirring con-stantly until it comes to a boil. Add

Two cupfuls lobster; 1 cupful cream (scalded); 3 eggs; 1 tablespoonful parsley; salt; 2 tablespoonfuls butter; 1 tablespoonful flour; bread crumbs; lard; cayenne.

Season bolled lobster with salt; cayenne, and mined regular.

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the flaked fish and heat thoroughly. Lobster Chops

Fat and Lean, Squatty and Tall, Each of These Baskets Waits to Serve Some Household Interest

minute and fift it with golden carrotts more in golden browns and dull bronzes for the living room or sugary and could be superficient to the come with the suspended propose. The superficient is a superficient to the come with the fact, which is a superficient to the come with the fact, which is a superficient to the come with the fact, which is a superficient to the come with the fact, which is a superficient to the come with the fact, which is a superficient to the come with the fact, which is a superficient to the come with the fact, which is a superficient to the come with the fact, which is a superficient to the come with the fact, which is a superficient to the come with the fact, which is a superficient to the come with the fact, which is a superficient to the come with the fact, which is a superficient to the come with the fact, which is a superficient to the come with the come with the fact, which is a superficient to the come with the come with the fact, which is a superficient to the come with the fact, which is a superficient to the come with the fact, which is a superficient to the come with the fact, which is a superficient to the come with the fact, which is a superficient to the come with the fact, which is a superficient to the come with the come with the fact, which is a superficient to the come with the co

kinds of decorative motifs to be taken from nature, in natural or conventional design. A adjection of good oil paints, a little saill will the artists brush, and a goodly afore of patience will soon brins our baskets to bloom with bud and blossom.

To Delight Little Girls

A PLAYTHING of which a little girl will not soon tire can be fasted, an oblong wire dish grainer may be used. For what? To make a charming little bed with canopy for the best-loved doli. It may be made in a few hours by using glue in covering the frame and by being content with machine instead of hand-stitching. The original little bed, however, was made entirely by hand.

Rose-sprigged muslin was chosen for the canopy and sides, nalusook for sheets, and soft wool for the blanket. Scraps of washable satin made the pillows and hang over the sides and foot of the bedstead, and is stitched or hemstitched inside the lace seems of washable satin made the pillows and hang over the sides and foot of the bedstead, and is stitched or hemstitched inside the lace seems of washable satin made the pillows and hang over the sides and foot of the bedstead, and is stitched or hemstitched inside the lace seems of washable satin made the pillows and hang over the sides and foot of the bedstead, and is stitched or hemstitched inside the lace seems of washable satin made the pillows and hang over the sides and foot of the bedstead, and is stitched or hemstitched inside the lace seems of washable satin made the pillows and hang over the sides and foot of the bedstead, and is stitched or hemstitched inside the lace seems of the cardboard between the layers and provided with control and pillow cases made, large enough for little fingers to stip on and off.

Making the Canopy

opy. Another little bow and bit of braid cover the place where the canopy was forced into the bed covering above the pillows. above the pillows.

Legs may be made of wire, looped, to hold the bedstead off the floor. A simple frame of wood or wire to swing the little bed in would be but a half heur's work for the "handy man."

Washable materials, such as sprigged flaxon, as described, or dotted Swiss, should be used, for Miss Toddler's mother will not want a dust-catcher. It is but a few minutes work to refit

It is but a few minutes work to refit the bed after laundering, if removable coverings are made. The average piece-bag will furnish most of materials, so the cost is insignificant, and the joy of the little girl

Mending With Resin

will more than reward the giver for

WHEN the shaft of a knife handle Comes out, it may be mended in the following way: Buy from an oil and paint store a small quantity of resin. Crush this into a powder and pour it into the opening in the handle. Heat the shaft over a gas flame until it is hot, but not red hot. Hold the blade of the knife with a thick cloth, then push the shaft down into the hole in the handle. The heat wiff melt the resin and as this cools wiff melt the resin, and as this cools it will become hard and bold the blade firmly in place. Umbrella handles also can be mended with resin in the

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Some Novel Fish Dishes

The last recipes have been specially meal. This the clams will eat, which will make them plump and tender. Open the clams, drain off the liquor into a bowl, and set aside for the next day's broth. Bring the milk to bolling point and add the clams. Have ready the flour and butter blended together

molied butter; 1 capful rich milk; 4
eggs; 1 quart wheat flour; 4 teaspoonfuls baking powder; 1 teaspoonful mixture; reduce the heat and simmer melted better; I capful rich milk; 4 eggs; I quart wheat flour; 4 teaspoonfuls baking powder; 1 teaspoonfulsit. Sift the flour, haking powder, and salt together. Beat the eggs, yolks and whites apparately. Add the milk to the yolks of the eggs and beat until light. Stir the oyaters into the flour and add the flour and butter alternately to the milk mixture. Add the well-beaten whites of the eggs last. Bake in well-greaged muffin pans in a good oven. This recipe makes two dozen muffins. dozen muffins.

Fish Puff Two cupfuls cooked fish; 2 cupfuls mashed potatoes; bread crumbs; 3 eggs; 1 ounce butter; salt; pepper. Chop fish and mix the potato and seasonings with it. Add the butter melted, and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. form into a roll and place on buttered tin. Brish over with beaten egg. Roll in bread crumbs and bake one-half hour in hot oven. A delicious way of using remnants of cold cooked fish.

cayenne, and minced parsley. Make a cream sauce by blending the flour and butter and adding the cream gradually while attring constantly. Boil 2 minutes, then add 2 well-beaten eggs, after having stirred in the Hallbut Savory strip of blue, then with a bit of satin ribbon. Now make the canopy by folding a strip of material twice the length needed and gathering it into a heading through the middle. Tack the heading invisibly to the top of the canopy. A finishing touch is given by fastening two pieces of baby ribbon in the center at the back and draping the canopy sides. A bit of fancy braid and a bow of the baby ribbon may finish off the heading of the canopy head the reasonings, then stir in the cold cocked fish, faked, and heat throughly. Serve on crisp may finish off the heading of the can-opy. Another little bow and bit of buttered toast. and heat thoroughly. Serve on crisp

Curry of Clams .

Fifteen clams; ½ pint milk; 1 cupful cornmeal; 1 tablespoonful flour;
2 tablespoonfuls butter; 1 teaspoonful
curry powder; ½ saltspoonful salt;
¼ saltspoonful pepper; border of rice.
When possible, procure clams a day
before wanted for use. Scrub the shells well, then cover with fresh water and throw in a cupful of corn-

POST GRAPHICAL BUREAU

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using a wire spoon to turn them. Drain on soft paper. Stick a small lobster claw in the pointed end of each chop. Arrange in the center of a chop dish, claw end out, and tuck a sprig of parsley in each claw. Serve with any kind of a creamy sauce, or if preferred, with tartar sauce.

These lobster chops are especially delicious served with hot tartar sauce. Hot Tartar Sauce One and one-half tablespoonfuls butter; 1½ tablespoonfuls flour; ½ tablespoonfuls milk; 1½ cupful mayonnaise; 1 tablespoonful parsley; 1 tablespoonful capers; 1 tablespoonful chopped olives; 1 tarragon leaf. Melt butter in saucepan, add flour, salt, pepper, and stir until well blended. Gradually add hot milk while stirring constantly. Boil 2 min-utes, then whip in mayonnaise and remaining ingredients. Heat thoroughly, but do not boil.

To Repair Rubber Heels

lobster. Remove from the fire at once and pour into a shallow dish to cool. When cold, butter cutlet molds and

cover thickly with fine crumbs. Pack with the prepared lobster and then turn the cutlets out on a platter

sprinkled with crumbs. If you have sprinkled with crumos. If you have no moids, pat the cutlets into shape with the hands and dip them in crumbs. Dip cutlets in beaten egg. then in crumbs again, and cook in boiling lard until a delicate brown.

using a wire spoon to turn them

When rubber heels have become they may be straightened by trimmine off the entire heel with a sharp knife. Of course this reduces the thickness of the rubber, but the appearance is much better and the feeling more comfortable than the worn, uneven

WHAT'S HIS HOBBY? Hobby Karikettes—statuettes as caricatures made to order in colors, 5 inches, \$1; paper weights, \$1.50, 24; in. favors, \$60, or \$4.00 per dox, postpaid. Mrs. E. B. Callender, 309 Wil-braham Road. Springfield, Mass.

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Solving the Problem of Last Year's Frock

THE dress that slips over the head, and has at the most one or two buttons or snaps, is as popular this year as it has been for several this year as it has been for several leasons past. It is the most convenient garment we have ever had. The round neak line, which persists also, and is worn with or without a collar, is becoming to a majority of women. The fashion makers were kind, therefore, and left unchanged these two features of the winter's dress.

What they did change most radically was the length of sleeve and skirt, and on that account many slightly worn, short-sleeved dresses hang in feminine wardrobes, to which a bit of remodel-ing would bring new usefulness. The woman who buys the miterials

and either makes her own clothes or has a seamstress make them, can smile at the change in length of sleeves and skirt, for she can probably find enough left-over goods to alter these lengths. It is the ready-made dress that offers the problem. One woman, however, who has solved it, passes the word along that the task is not so difficult as it seems.

Trimmings Save the Day

very short sleeves, and many of this season's frocks have long full sleeves, gathered on a narrow, tight cuff. The gown sketched, which was found in one of the smart New York shops, will show the new sleeves. It was of heavy black silk crêpe, with very little sheen, and it was trimmed with heavy black slik crepe, with very little sheen, and it was trimmed with black and white ribbon, showing a diagonal stripe and a picot edge. The full sleeves were not of the same material as the dress, and there lies the secret of the remodeling of last winter's frock. The sleeves in this case were made of two thicknesses of heavy georgette, black outside and white inside. The white under the black kept them from being transparent, at the same time adding the charm that only flowing folds of georgette can give.

Some of the new cloth dresses have satin or velvet sleeves, and their material is used for the belt or sash, and also occasionally for a knee-deep band around the bottom of the skirt. Many of the new dresses show bands of ribbon trimming, beautiful ribbons of elaborate weave, some of them with the pattern picked out in metal threads. All of this makes the remodeling of last winter's dress easy.

Not only are ribbons used for trimming, but black slik braid is again to be seen on a great many cloth dresses. Braid follows the seams, it outlines the pockets, it covers the bottom of the skirt to the knees—row after row sewed down with machine stitching on each edge, giving that neat tailored look that the smartest cloth dresses have this year.

New Sleeves and Lenger Skirt

have this year.

New Sleeves and Longer Skirt

Now, how does all this apply to
remodeling? If a dress needs sleeves,
either because it originally had very
short ones, or because its long ones
are worn, these new sleeves, as we
have seen, can be added of georgette,
satin, or relyet. If the dress is too
short, the hem can be let out and the
bottom of the skirt covered with rows
of braid that hide the crease that was of braid that hide the crease that was once the bottom of the hem. Or, the and worn over a long slip of the

material used for the sleeves. Or, a narrow raw of braid can cover the crease when the bem is let down, and the skirt can be lengthened even more by a band of ribbon such as is used elsewhere on the remodeled garment.

Don't forget to add patch pockets. Every dress of material heavy enough to hear them has natch nockets. Or to bear them has patch pockets, or "regular" pockets hidden under the trimming, as in the dress sketched.

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LOOSE mail in a wall often presents a difficult problem, but the nail can be set solidly in the fol-lowing way: Soak a piece of cotton wool in liquid glue, then wrap as much wool in liquid glue, then wrap as much of this as possible round the shaft of the nail. Reinsert the nail into the hole, pressing it as far in as it will go. Wipe away any of the glue which cozes out, and with the point of a nail pack the cotton wool into the space between the nail and the sides of the hole. Leave its for about a day, when the nail may be used. It will be perfectly secure.

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HOME FORUM

The Preface of the Poet

As to the successful collaboration of Wordsworth and Coleridge, whereby Coleridge was to treat of the supernatural and Wordsworth of subjects chosen from everyday life, there has been no dissenting voice. Such a poem as Wordsworth's "Michael" or Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner" would convince any reader that the poets knew their own fields. It is in the matter of diction first that Wordsworth becomes the pioneer—the tradition breaker. "To deal with the language of men in rustic life in such a way of men in rustic life in such a way that feeling should give importance to situation rather than situation to feeling"—was the underlying motive. To attain the requisite simplicity, Wordsworth set himself resolutely against all "gaudy phraseology," all labored personification. The question raised by Coleridge as to whether the "real language of men" could best be learned from mountain peasant or rustic, with his very limited range of experience was indeed a timely one. But the essential point is that Words-worth did, to the best of his ability,

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WILLIS J. ABBOT, EDITOR

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preface which is of especial significance—the preface of the poet explaining his new ventures in imagery, language, or versification. Outstanding among these are Wordsworth's Preface to the "Lyrical Ballads" and the companion piece of Coleridge (not a preface, to be aure, since it appears in the Biographia Literaria) discussing and contesting some of Wordsworth's claims. When the "Lyrical Ballads" first appeared, it was intended to speak for itself. Two years later, however, as Coleridge tells us, the long preface by Wordsworth was added the preface which was destined to become memorable as a storm center of controversy. Perhaps because this storm of criticism clouded the atmosphere for the poetry itself, Wordsworth later relegated the preface to the end of the volume, "to be read or not at the reader's choice."

The second point stresses the importance of constructing new rhythmas as the expression of sew moods. Here there is considerable divergence from Wordsworth, to whom metra is a mere accessory, something of secondary importance. But there is no less divergence in a third point, the necessity of presenting an image and of producing poetry that is "hard and the belief that "concentration is of the very essence of poetry." All great poets.—Wordsworth among them—have presented clear, and not blurred images; but they have done it unconsciously because they saw clearly, and to Wordsworth that clear-cut image was not the ultimate significance. To him poetry was "emotion recollected in tranquillity," the image reshaped and seen in new lights and shades by that "inward eye," not blurred, and yet not hard and clear, but somehow lighted up, made radiant by the alchemy of the imagination. As for concentration, in that we must indeed yield the palm to the moderns; in that Wordsworth might have learned much from them.

Perhaps the most accomplished writer of modern prefaces is Miss Amy Lowell. In "Sword Blades and Poppy Seeds," she discusses technique, first of all repudiating the Wordsworthian fashion of "writing a moral over a work of art." She puts much emphasis on the importance of good workmanship such as that of the French Parnassians; to her this beauty of form is a proof of the vitality of the French art. It explains also their many experiments in verse form. The poet must "constantly find new and striking images, delightful and unexpected forms." Vers Libre, she tells us (or to use the English equivalent—unrhymed cadence), is built on organic rhythm, a rhythm more "curved" and more stressed than more "curved" and more stressed than times is used, has been discovered by the ordinary prose rhythms. And a Mr. E. Wadsworth, one of its most imfurther blending of poetry and prose is portant and successful exponents.

Cervantes the First.

generous and idealistic aspect, or in its coarsest and most egoistic form, must needs paint a Don Quixote or a

Sancho Panza...

The world-wide fame of this novel is easily understood. All great men have made of it one of the books that we keep close to our pillows, so that they can be opened at any moment and they can be opened at any moment and shrill.

shrill. wings veer: inane needles of light, and für ein Volk wahr ist, muss es dann nicht wings veer: inane needles of light, and für eine Welt wahr sein? Die Frage ist we happen to turn to, with the certainty that we shall find most interesting and profitable instruction, no matter where the reading begins.
Goethe always kept "Don Quixote"
within reach of his hand; the illhumored philosopher, Schopenhauer,
felt the necessity of reading this book every year; Auguste Comte declared that every man ought to know it; the scoffer. Heinrich Heine, who made light of everything, was moved to tears in speaking of the great-hearted Spanish gentleman, and devoted to the novel of Cervantes a serious and sym-

Dickens fed on the works of Cervantes; his Pickwick is merely a fourth-generation nephew of Don Quix- Green scents and sounds, and quick dass viele von dener, dis mit ihm reote: and Alphonse Daudet's Tartarin

the famous gentleman from La Mancha. Few, indeed, are the coun-

THE field of the preface in English literature is one of such scope that it will be an interesting study some day for the biographer or historian. Beginning with the days of Caxton and coming down to the present, we often get glimpses of the author in a preface, such as may not appear in the actual work. Such writers are Thackeray and Fielding, to be sure, let us into the secret of their plans and motives all along the way, but the average writer explains himself only in his preface or foreword.

But there is one particular kind of preface which is of especial significance—the preface of the poet explaining his new ventures in imagery, lan-ing his new ventures in imagery land that of the procure of the procure of all the producers in the light of modern and that of procession of the language of the traits of Don Quintote in the light of the procure in world-literature that have repeated to mention all interesting in the light of modern and that of procession of the language of the procession of

Marionettes in Africa

Marionettes in Africa

Marionette plays have been seen by explorers among the savage tribes in near the mouth of the River Niger. Their stage was made of blankets stretched around four stout stakes. Above the top of this curtain the little acfors appeared. Three boys ran around outside the curtained space, beating the blanket screen with palm leaf brushes, so that if the managers behind the scenes should shake the curtain, no one would notice ft. They explained that this was necessary to "make the spirits talk" and was part of the "broom Juju." Whenever an actor appeared one of these boys stepped up and touched it with a black cock on a stick. This ceremony was supposed to confer the power of speech on the image. The managers disguised their voices with a small tube of corn-stalk, which had the "The Heroes of the Puppet Stage."

membrane from beneath a bet's wing stretched across one end. The tom-toms were beaten throughout the per-



"The Caltewater, Plymouth Sound." From Tempera Painting by Edward Wadsworth

HAT tempera is a forceful medium, especially when the earthy gamut of its color range of ancient More suited to analytical than to syn-

thetic painting, tempera should have an ever-widening appeal to those "modern" painters who today have so much to say that it admirably ex-

Cervantes the First.

Novelist

"Don Quixote," in the history of universal literature, is the first of all the novels, not only chronologically, but also in intrinsic merit. Before Cervantes wrote this book, the novel did pot really exist. In all literatures there were only collections of tales: The Thousand and One Nights in Arabia, the collections of satirical or dramatic tales in Italy, Spain and other countries; the French and English romances of chivalry—somewhat extravagant prose epics—and so on. The novel, in our present meaning of the word, did not exist.

All novelists have imitated Cervantes, though to say this is not to socue them of plagiarism. They can not do anything but imitate him. Whoever wishes to paint humanity in its most generous and idealistic aspect, or in its coarsest and most egoistic form, must needs paint a Don Quixote or a Sancho Pansa.

Heat

In the practice of tempera painting of this practice, accept to a coicdent, these doubtful virtues are non-exist these of accident, these doubtful virtues are non-exist these of accident, these doubtful virtues are non-exist these doubtful virtues are non-exist these doubtful virtues are non-exist these of accident, these doubtful virtues are non-exist these doubtful virtues are non-exist these output virtues are non-exist these doubtful virtues are non-exist. Impast on the mixing of a plant will all the practice of the making of a plant will depend an under the practice of the selection of a plant numerical plant in pr

Heat

as through a straw.

meadow-green

Are broken by the bare, bone-colored liessen ihn nicht als geeignet erscheiroads, Less moved by stirring air than by ausserhalb seines beschränkten Krei-

Nichts Gemeines oder Unreines Lebersetsung des auf dieser Seite in engliecher Sprache ersche

Wordsworth and Amy Lowell! It would seem as if the two were as far removed at the poles, and yet they were alke in many ways. Each was looking forward, breaking new paths, turning aside from the old conventional ways. Each believed that the distinction between poetry and gross was in a sense artificial-Wordsworth to be sure because he was a bit indifferent as to metre, Amy Lowell because she is striving to find new possibilities in prose. But in his careful anunciation of the moral, in a certain diffuseness, Wordsworth still is of the civenty-first century? Will the pendulum swing back, and will the poet offer to his readers, together with the new orchestral, contrapuntal rhythms, something that gives the image—vivid and arresting, and yet does not cease with that, but interprets—not with any labeled moral, but with an insight into the heart of things? So we fondly dream; for this, after all, is eyer the mark of the true poet-prophet.

C. F. B.

Moudern painters who today have so much to day have is admirably surjeased.

It is interesting to notice the change brought it admirably surjeance of the oil medium over tempera. The asset jurity had come to stay. The artist sought to embody in his work distinction between poetry and gross a meditional content rather than a decorative, He found oil admirably surjeat to his aims. It had a greater freedom. He discovered that tax-ture and impasto of paint had allurating and attractive qualities for their own sake. He could paint out anything and attractive qualities for their own sake. He could paint out anything and attractive qualities for their own sake, He could paint out anything and attractive qualities for their own sake, He could paint out anything and attractive qualities for their own sake, He could paint out anything and attractive qualities for their own sake, He could paint out anything and attractive qualities for their own sake, He could paint out anything and attractive qualities for their own sake, He could paint out anything and attractive qualities for t gung sich auflöse. Ich erwarte nicht, dass das Haus einstürze; ich erwarte jung eine wir dies das Haus einstürze; ich erwarte jung eine wir dies das Haus einstürze; ich erwarte jung eine wir dies das das Haus einstürze; ich erwarte jung eine wir dies das das Haus einstürze; ich erwarte jung eine wir dies das das Haus einstürze; ich erwarte jung eine wir dies das das Haus einstürze; ich erwarte jung eine wir dies das das Haus einstürze; ich erwarte jung eine wir dies das das Haus einstürze; ich erwarte jung eine wir dies das Haus einstürze jung eine wir dies das uneins an sein. Entweder wird das und Krankheit zu heiles.
Land ganz geknechtet oder ganz frei Hören wir auf die Worte eines ande-

> heilender Kraft an den aussersten Enden der Welt widergehallt haben

Heat urges secret odors from the Istes wahr, fragen wir uns wieder, dass Blunting the edge of silence, crickets

Wolk nichtbestehen kann? Und wenn es shrill. pass.

Laced pools: the warm wood-shadows ebb and fill.

Frage ist eine umfassende, und wir wenden uns um eine Antwort darauf am besten an ebb and fill.

The wind is casual, loitering to crush the sun upon his palate, and to draw Pungence from pine, frank fragrances from brush.

Sucked up through thin grey boughs as through a straw. bescheidener Herkunft, der in den Ueberlieferungen des jüdischen Glau-Moss-green, fern-green and leaf and bens auferzogen war. Sowohl seine Erziehung als auch seine Herkunft nen, sich mit etwas zu befassen, was unseen
Soft-footed ants and meditative toads.
Summer is passing, taking what she
brings:

der Gottheit so eng verbunden lebte. scents and sounds, and quick dass view von denen, die mit inm reephemeral wings.

—Babette Deutsch.

—Babe

70R Beginn eines der bedeutungs- empfing Petrus, der Fischer, in einer vollsten Kriege der Weltge- anderen Weise die Offenbarung, die schichte, eines durch den Streit Jahrhunderte später dem grossen Präzwischen den Mächten des Guten und sidenten zuteil wurde. Petri eigene des sogenannten Bösen unverkennbar Worte hierüber lauten: "Ihr wisset, überstürsten Krieges, tat einer der wie es ein unerlaubt Ding ist einem ausgeseichnetsten Männer des letzten jüdischen Mann, sich zu tun oder zu Jahrhunderts einen denkwürdigen Aus- kommen zu einem Fremdling: aber spruch. In einer im Juni 1858 in Spring- Gott hat mir gezeigt, keinen Menschen gemein oder unrein zu heissen". Der tief eingewurzelte Stols des jüdischen selbst uneins wird, kann nicht bestehen fiel vor dem göttlich erleuchteten Men-Volkes.des auserwählten Volks Gottes. -und diese Regierung, denke ich, kann schentum des grossen Apostels; und er führte die ihm von Gott übertragene Arbeit aus, diejenigen, die zu fhm kamen, zu unterweisen, Können wir Petri Worte buchstäblich auffassen?

hand.

werden". Abraham Lincoln sprach von seinem Land. Er sah, dass die Ge- weisers wandeinden Nachfeigers! Auf Seite 340 von "Wissenschaft und Geshould the painter fail in the first, and careless thinking.

des Landes regierten, unvermeidlich auf den anderen Teil übergehen müssbencouraging him to take advantage of ten; aber er fühlte auch mit der tierbrieg and draw six times.

In the practice of tempera paintng, all this freedom, reliance on corection, profitable use of souldart. ben als dich selbst; vernichtet heidnische und christliche Abgöttereialles, was in sozialen, bürgerlichen,
kriminalen, politischen und religiösen kriminalen, politischen und religiöser Gesetzen verkehrt ist: stellt die Geder auf dem Menschen liegt, und lässt nichts übrig, was sündigen, leiden, was Wenn Gott unendlich und gut ist.

> Gleichnis geschaffene Mensch nicht anders als auch unendlich gut sein: und wie wir uns bemühen, diesen wal ren Menschen zu geben an wird alles was wir für gemein und unrein gehal ten haben, verschwinden; und so ge langen wir zu der Verwirklichung der wahren Brüderschaft des Menschen. Welchem Volk wir auch angehören was für eine Abstammung oder Erzie hung wir auch haben mögen, wir kan nen unser rechtmässiges Erbe bean wir können wissen, dass wir ein Anrecht auf die Freiheit der Kinder Gottes haben; und wenn wir diese Freiheit für uns beanspruchen, so müssen wir sie auch anderen zugestehen. Dann wird jener grosse Tag kommen, wo alle Völker der Erde einsehen werden, dass es nur ein Volk gibt, und dass dieses Volk in dem Verständnis der Allheit des Guten gänzlich und unwiderruflich

Sails One night, while we were in these tropics, I went out to the end of the flying-jib boom, upon some duty, and, having finished it, turned round, and Same as the women when they go to lay over the boom for a long time, admiring the beauty of the sight be-And once a sunset flaming in the west Halted his haying, though the weather fore me. Being so far out from the deck, I could look at the ship, as at a separate versel;—and there rose up Him hard to get his load in before dark,
And he called Ellen out and bade her from the water, supported only by the small black hull, a pyramid of canvas,

the history of the world, a war with Christ Jesus, who lived so close to clearly precipitated by the struggle be- Deity that many of those who talked tween the forces of good and so-called with him were illumined to a degree evil, one of the most distinguished in- which enabled them also to talk with dividuals of the last century made a God. And so to Peter, the disherman, memorable statement. In a speech at came in another guise the vision which Springfield in June, 1858, Abraham came centuries later to the great Presi-Lincoln declared: "A house divided dent. We may give it in Peter's own against itself cannot stand—I believe words: "Ye know how that it is an this government cannot endure per- unlawful thing for a man that is a Jew

Nothing Common or Unclean

be divided. It will become all one grained pride of the Jewish nation, the thing or all the other." Abraham Lin- chosen people of the Lord, was leveled coln was speaking-then of his own before the inspired humanity of the ideals which governed one part of it God-given work of instructing those must inevitably spread to the other; who had sought him out. May we take but he also felt, in the deep conviction Peter's words literally? Yes, indeed; of his heart, that the higher ideals and by so doing we may learn how to would prevail, and, that the thought heal the world of its many false beliefs which holds it right that one man of sin sorrow, and disease. should be bound in servitude to his Listen to what another follower in brother would be eventually crushed the footsteps of the great Way-shower out of existence.

and it was rent by the many passions God, good, unifies men and nations; of humanity, but still was urged on by constitutes the brotherhood of man; sacrifice, men must have stood almost thy neighbor as thyself: annihilates of the outcome of that pronouncement be punished or destroyed." which, when realized, not only freed a ing power, to the farthest corners of the earth.

by education and by birth, for consid- good.

So quiet, too, was the sea, and so steady the breeze, that if these sails had been sculptured marble, they could not have been more motionless. Not a ripple upon the surface of the

Wondering

Sometimes he brought her home a blossomed stalk Of herds-grass plucked in his impa-

Driving the cows to pasture. Deftly

Along its jength, black thimbleberries

Often he plucked for her bright par-

And dangling bunches of wild winy

cherry,
Or a shy orchid he had never seen
In all his days and frowned to find it

'Jest like a leaf! why, blooms were Or blue or yeller, bein' blooms," he said.

He often mused, as if he felt the fret

"Ain't it strange dooms come so every year an' never change?

Some have five leaves set round the

middle, some Perk up like butterflies, but still they

As sure as shootin', every plant jest

It was last year an' year before. I'd

Of wonder stirring in him, and

yet Impelled to entertain it:

town."

mark

BEFORE the commencement of one ering matters outside his limited sphere of the most momentous wars in

manently half slave and half free. I to keep company, or come unto one of do not expect the Union to be dis- another nation; but God hath shewed solved. I do not expect the house to me that I should not call any man fall: but I do expect it will cease to common or unclean." The long incountry. He saw that the thoughts and great disciple; and he proceeded to his

has said. On page 340 of "Science and Later on, when the internal struggle of Health with Key to the Scriptures" the American nation was at its height, Mary Baker Eddy writes: "One infinite the vision of a future bright with self- ends wars; fulfils the Scripture, Love reluctant to face the issue of Lincoln's pagan and Christian idolatry,-whatwonderful declaration, and yet, while ever is wrong in social, civil, criminal, passion paused, have let truth pass political, and religious codes; equalizes into their consciousness with its preg- the sexes; annuls the curse on man, nant words. We who are the heirs and leaves nothing that can sin, suffer,

will do well to ponder Lincoln's words, If God is infinite and is good, then man made in His likeness cannot be great nation from the stain of slavery, aught but infinitely good also; and as but have reverberated since, with heal- we strive to see this true man, all that has been thought common and unclean will melt away, leaving us with the realization of the true brotherhood of Is it true, we may ask ourselves man. Of whatever nationality we may again, that a nation cannot exist half be, of whatever birth or breeding, we slave and half free? And if true for a can claim our rightful inheritance. nation, must it not be true for a world? Whoever we are, we can know that we The question is a far-reaching one; have a right to the liberty of the sons and we may well turn to the Bible for of God; and as we claim this liberty an answer. There is a story told in for ourselves, so we must permit it to the tenth chapter of the Acts of the others. Then will come that great day Apostles of one who is known as the when all the nations of the earth will Apostle Peter, a man of humble origin, realize that there is but one nation, brought up in the traditions of the and that nation wholly and irrevocably Jewish faith. He seemed unfitted, alike free in the knowledge of the allness of

The sea was as still as an inland lake; the light trade wind was gently and steadily breathing from astern; the dark blue sky was studded with the SCIENCE tropical stars; there was no sound but the ripping of the water under the stem and the sails were spread out, wide and high; the two lower stud-ding-sails smarthing on each side, far beyond the deck; the top-mast stud-HEALTH ding-sails, like wings to the top-sails; the top-gallant studding-sails spread-With Key to ing fearlessly out above them; still higher, the two royal studding-sails, looking like two kites flying from the

the Scriptures By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1923

EDITORIALS

IN THE course of the discussion yesterday over the extraordinary Russian note of Secretary Hughes, Senator Borah said:

Get the Truth Regarding Russia

If the Secretary will bring to the Committee on Educa-tion and Labor proof that parties representing the So-viet Government have made an effort during the last three years to overthrow this Government, so far as the Senator from Idaho is con-cerned, he will withdraw his

report for the recognition of the Russian Government This is the one attitude for an honest and patriotic Senator to assume. The Christian Science Monitor has not gone to the point of urging immediate recognition of the Russian Government. It has, however, deprecated the tendency of many newspapers, and not a few public men, to be bound, as Senator Borah refuses to be bound, "by hearsay or by irresponsible individuals, or printed matter thrown out loosely here and there."

The Monitor did not construe the expressions in the President's message as proffering to Russia hope of immediate recognition. It did, however, see in them a willingness to discuss intelligently and tolerantly with Russian representatives the possibility of such recognition. That readers may judge for themselves whether this construction was valid we quote the President's words verbatim:

But while the favor of America is not for sale, I am But while the favor of America is not for sale, I am willing to make very large concessions for the purpose of rescuing the people of Russia. Already encouraging evidences of returning to the ancient ways of society can be detected. But more are needed. Whenever there appears any disposition to compensate our citizens who were despoiled and to recognize the debt contracted with our Government, not by the Tsar, but by the newly formed Republic of Russia; whenever the active spirit of enmity to our institutions is abated; whenever there appear works meet for repentance, our country outlet to appear works meet for repentance, our country ought to be the first to go to the economic and moral rescue of Alussia. We have every desire to help and no desire to injure. We hope the time is near at hand when we

The Secretary of State seems to have seen in these expressions no reason why he should not say in his letter of refusal to negotiate: "There would seem to be at this time no reason for negotiations. . . . Most serious is the continued propaganda to overthrow the institutions of this country. This Government can enter into no negotiations until these efforts directed from Moscow are abandoned.".

Authentic reports from Russia, gathered not only by staff correspondents of the Monitor, but corroborated by the testimony of business men, senators, and representatives of religious organizations, who have recently visited that country, are universally to the effect that order is maintained there, that business is improving, and that Communism is steadily losing ground. The last process will be immeasurably expedited if the other nations of the world no longer hold aloof from the Russian people, but rather show them, by free and unrestricted intercourse, the superior advantages of the economic and industrial systems that are practically universal outside of the land of the Soviets.

But unquestionably if such free and unrestricted intercourse would be seized upon by the Soviet Government as affording opportunity to conspire against the United States Government, the privilege must not be granted. Secretary Hughes claims that such a conspiracy is already in progress, "directed from Moscow," by which he pre-sumably means directed by the Russian Government. If he has evidence to that effect, it should be produced and weighed, and the judgment of the United States will be formed thereby. It should not, however, be the evidence of paid secretaries of alarmist societies whose jobs depend on the success with which they affright their subscribers, or of irresponsible detectives. There is enough precise knowledge concerning Russia in this country to make it unnecessary to cite witnesses of this sort,

SERIOUS thought is being given, as the time approaches for the formulation of what may prove to be

America's Future Immigration Policy

the future immigration policy of the United States, to the exact restrictions which Congress, in enacting laws to take the place of those which will cease to be operative in June next, should impose. Of one thing the people of the United States have

become quite thoroughly convinced. This is that no alarming labor shortage, such as has been suggested by some of the larger employers of unskilled labor, exists now, or is likely to exist, even if restrictions more rigid or more discriminating than those now imposed are incorporated in the law which is to be enacted.

It never has been claimed for the present regulations that they are designed to be highly discriminatory or that they directly made effective a desired selective process. Experience has shown, however, that to the extent that the less desirable immigration has been retarded or forbidden, the flow of highly desirable immigration has been encouraged. But it is quite convincingly argued that even under the 3 per cent quotas, based upon the census of 1910, the doors have been opened to admit far too great a proportion of unskilled and ignorant people of the southern European races. That influx has been checked to a volume far below what it would have been without the restrictions, it is true, and the result has been to encourage a greater movement from northern European states.

No argument should be required to establish the fact that if there is an economic need of more immigrants to man American industries, the need is, for the better . educated and better trained workers from northern Europe, rather than for the illiterate and unskilled homeseekers from the southern countries. Industry cannot be greatly benefited by the admission to crowded American cities of thousands of peddlers, bootblacks, and the doers of odd jobs. There may be, on the farms of the west

southern United States, a need for trained and efficient agricultural workers, some of whom, at least, should be competent to operate machinery. Few of the so-called undesirable immigrants have proved that they can fulfill these qualifications. The sturdy and ambitious newcomers from the northern countries have proved their capabilities. They are the ones to whom a welcome should

In view of this fact, it has been proposed that if future regulations are to be based upon percentages merely, un-der the belief that a definite selective process involving tests of literacy or skill cannot be adopted, the percentages should be reckoned upon the census of 1890, rather than upon the totals of 1910, as at present. The argument is simple enough. It is designed to provide what might be called an automatic selective process. There were far fewer southern European immigrants in the United States in 1890 than in 1910, and to base future quotas upon the totals of the former enumeration would tend at once to reduce the number of less desirable peoples admissible thereunder, while inducing an increase in the number of those desired and perhaps needed.

There is no doubt that some form of numerical limitation will be accepted as the fixed future policy of the United States. Never again, probably, will the posts of the country be opened, as in years past, to the unrestricted flow of immigration. The asserted cheapness of alien abor is no longer a sufficient recommendation.

Considerate appreciation of the "patience and patriotism" displayed by the American people bearing

The Budget Again Reduced

the heavy burden of taxation necessary to finance the World War was expressed by President Coolidge in transmitting to Congress the national budget for the fiscal year. The recommendation is made, in light of the fact that the necessities of the several

departments of the Government will require somewhat in the neighborhood of a quarter of a billion dollars less than during the last year, that immediate steps be taken to lessen the burden which has been thus patiently carried. This immediate relief is possible, it was pointed out, because of the sizable surplus already accumulated in the national Treasury.

It is significant that while legitimate industry and the thrifty wage earners have been able to provide, by the methods of taxation employed, more than enough in revenue to support the usual activities of the Government, additional sums, taken from the earnings of workers and the profits of industry, are required to compel obedience to an established law of the land. In addition to upward of \$10,000,000 required to provide for the federal prohibition unit, it is announced that an appropriation of \$20,000,000 will be asked to maintain coast guard activities in the war against smugglers of illicit

There is no disposition to begrudge the expenditure of these sums in enforcing the law. But it is regrettable that this appropriation should be imposed indefinitely as a continuing burden upon the people. Is it reasonable that the few who are seeking to nullify the law be permitted to impose upon honest wage earners and upon the industries of the country the task of caring for their vic-tims, feeding the unfortunates made destitute by their selfishness, and punishing those whose offenses are discovered? They are at most but camp followers straggling along behind the army of progress. Among them are a few guerrillas who seek to keep up a semblance of hostile warfare, but whose efforts are insignificant. It is about time that by one supreme effort the stragglers be disbanded and dealt with according to the measure of their offenses.

With the same directness employed in-discussing the advisability of reducing federal taxes, the President urges a reform in the budgets of states and municipalities. He quotes his predecessor, President Harding, as authority for the statement that for the year 1922 approximately 60 per cent of all taxes collected throughout the United States were for other than federal uses. Thus it would seem that while the first definite step in tax reduction reasonably may be made by the Government, through Congress, there is need of radical reforms in state and local budgets which every voter, as an individual, may have a decisive voice in bringing about. Emphasis should be given to this feature. The disposition has been to spend too lavishly at home, while looking elsewhere for the relief heretofore vainly sought.

Reforms, whether economic, social, or industrial, do not just happen spontaneously. They must be brought about, if they are to be realized, by the combined activities of individuals. Congress, with the important problem of tax revision before it, cannot act automatically. There must be initiative in the first instance, and thereafter the moral support of individual members, encouraged and sustained by the advice and support of the voters composing their constituencies. The voice of every voter in the United States can be made to echo in the halls of Congress during the next few months. At no previous time has there been greater opportunity than at present for the assertion of popular opinion in shaping and directing the policies of government.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE touched tersely and pointedly on the highly important matter of the improvement of

Aiding the Diplomatic Service.

the foreign service, in declaring, in his recent message to Congress, that "the foreign service of our Government needs to be reorganized and improved." Thus he placed himself in close accord with his predecessor and with Secretary of State Hughes

in their attitudes of strong advocacy of the Rogers Bill. During the several years since the original introduction of that measure, by Representative Rogers of Massachusetts, such slight alterations and additions as have seemed suitable have been made until, as it stands today,

and northwest, and possibly on the plantations in the it is as comprehensive as could be desired. It sets forth simply and concisely four proposals which can confidently be-expected to put America's foreign service on an equal footing with that of other great nations. They are the main considerations involved, and within them are comprehended the necessary details to cover the entire ground.

The four chief points, then, are: the adoption of a new and uniform salary scale for the purpose of broadening the field of selection by eliminating the necessity for private means, and of placing the service on a merit basis in fact as well as in name; the amalgamation of the diplomatic and consular branches into a single "foreign service," on an interchangeable basis; the granting of representation allowances in order to render it practicable to promote a greater number of trained men, regardless of economic considerations; and the extension of the Civil Service Retirement Act.

The enactment of these provisions, entailing an additional expense of less than \$400,000, would remove the chief causes of dissatisfaction which now unmistakably impair the efficiency of consul and diplomatist alike, in case he lacks private means. The uninitiated may very reasonably inquire why so worthy a measure, entailing such a small additional burden upon the national finances, should have failed of passage on its initial presentation to Congress, six years ago. The only possible reply embraces the two reasons of apathy and indifference, in other words, a lack of understanding on the part of legislators of the real needs, and, as a natural concomitant, an interest never more than lukewarm. But administrative approval, as well as the pressure of public opinion, coupled with individual investigation, should very speedily brush aside these obstacles, and result in the passage of the Rogers Bill early in the present session, in order that its provisions may soon be applied to the needs of the men who have waited so long and patiently.

Massed in irregular formation twelve miles or more off the New Jersey coast is what is referred to in news

The

Christmas

Rum Fleet

dispatches as the "Christmas' rum fleet." Supplementing a smaller fleet which presumably discharged its contraband cargo along the same shore just before Thanksgiving, the schooners and steamers bearing the flags of friendly nations await the oppor-

tunity to transfer their illicit freight to lighters and skulking motor boats sent out by bootleggers and rum peddlers. From the shore off Highlands, N. J., the fleet is plainly visible, it is said, but this appears to cause no uneasmess to the captains and masters of the ships. They evidently feel that a way will be found to overcome the handicap placed upon the friendly bootleggers by the imposition of nine added miles, and that bibulous Americans will be assured that their privileges of observing the coming holi-

day season will not be curtailed. Americans cannot fail to regard the overture as reprehensible and as an affront to decent people. The approaching season is one, above all others, when all should willingly turn to the consideration of better things than self-indulgence and debauchery. Peace on earth does not come through the open defiance of the moral law, and good will toward men is not manifested through the stubborn and studied disregard of man-made statutes designed to protect the defenseless, the fatherless, the poor, against the vicious and the selfish. And yet the disposition seems to be to suffer this unfriendly fleet to swing safely at anchor at the very doorway of a nation which has declared its cargo contraband. It is a hostile fleet, in the truest sense of the word, and its presence should not be permitted. By agreement virtually concluded with the country whose flag theoretically protects most of the offending ships, the right to repel such invaders has generously been accorded to the Government and people of the United States. In theory, at least, that right embraces the privilege of preventing, by any necessary means, communica-

tion of the rum-carrying ships with the shore. The plain duty of American enforcement officials is to exercise the right accorded. The rum ships have no friends on either side of the Atlantic. For a time, no doubt, they will continue to ply their outlawed trade. But, sooner or later, it now seems assured, ways will be found to make impossible the transfer of their cargoes. It would be gratifying if the way could be found now. The coming holiday season could be much more appropriately observed without the suffering and crime which follow in the wake of every successful violation of the law.

Editorial Notes

IN ACCEPTING Lord Leverhulme's increased offer to give up certain land to the public in return for the right to enclose a portion of Hampstead Heath, the Hampstead Borough Council showed great wisdom in deciding to require, as a condition of the exchange, a covenant whereby at no-time in the future shall a flat or flats be erected on the ground thus turned over to him. So many open spaces have been exploited in the past by the building of ugly apartment houses that any pledge of security in this regard is always reassuring. In this particular locality, however, so well known-in cockney phraseology-as 'appy 'Ampstead, it is especially fitting that such a safeguard should have been exacted.

WHILE much of what William E. Nickerson, a director of the Gillette Razor Company, said to the students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was excellent, his assertion that he had experienced heavy losses in early life because he had not learned that it is unwise to make decisions while resentful or angry, is worthy of special mention. He spoke as a man who knew what he was talking about and not as a mere conveyer of platitudes. If some of his hearers take to heart what he said, they will find that this one piece of advice will be almost as valuable as their whole college course.

Vagaries of the Winds of Winter

LAST year some of the people of the British Isles were perturbed by a belief that the railroad built out into the sea from the mainland of Florida, along the keys to Key West, had caused a shifting of the course of the Gulf Stream. The winter was unusually severe in England and Ireland, and some alarm was created by the hypothesis that this cold was due to a diversion of the Gulf Stream. This alarm was not altogether dissipated by the statements of oceanographers that the mild climate of western Europe was only in part due to the Gulf Stream, but that currents coming up from the coast of Africa were important factors.

In the United States, the eastern states had an unusually cold winter, and people talked of the possibility of the return of the Glacial Age. This apprehension was dispelled by news of a very warm winter in the great central valley of the west. This warmth in the west was apparently carried by the same vehicle that carried cold weather to the east, to-wit, west and northwesterly winds.

On the east side of the two continental land masses, the west wind is the cold wind. As one goes westward across these masses, the west wind becomes more and more mild and warm. and the line of vegetation constantly advances to the north. Paris is opposite Quebec, New England is opposite the north of Spain. The westerly wind is cold in the Green and White Mountains and it is the Chinook which, passing through the Rockies, melts the scanty snow covering of North Dakota.

The east wind is the warm wind of Europe. It is full of the warmth the tropical currents have brought to the north Atlantic. The east wind is generally a cold wind in New England, but is less often so in the Maritime Provinces of Canada. It may even be a warm wind there. Along the north Atlantic coast of America flows the cold wall, that narrow strip of Arctic current which pours down through the Straits of Belle Isle, bringing a chill as far south as Cape Cod, and also the enormous supply of superior food fishes with which that coast is endowed.

*** * *** The east wind is generally of too short duration to do other than bring over the land the chill of the cold wall. The Gulf Stream is as near to New England as to old England, and much warmer there in the earlier part of its course. To be sure, old England has no cold wall to rob the warmth of the winds from the Gulf Stream. Even if the prevailing New England winds were from the east, Connecticut could not be as warm as northern Portugal.

The winter of 1922-1923 was cold, of long-sustained, littlerelieved cold in the northeastern states. Yet Kansas City reported the warmest Christmas within recent years, and the youngsters of the environs of Chicago mourned because they had so little skating. The same immediate cause was operative in creating these so great differences in the lot of the two regions: long-continued westerly winds. It was air moving in the same slant to east and south that brought such different temperatures to the two regions, that wafted the genial breath of the Pacific and its coasts to one, that hurled the blasts of Hudson's Bay upon the other.

Throughout this very warm fall and early winter, the eastern section of the United States has had but few north and west winds. The long-continued west and southwest winds have brought in the warmth of the Gulf Stream, flowing so near, but of so little avail ordinarily. The famous or infamous east wind of Massachusetts has this year been a warm one. The chill of the cold wall has not been in it. The middle west, warm last winter while the east was cold, does not have to make unhappy compensation for its pleasant weather then by suffering harsh weather now. It has had a long succession of the halcyon days. The east and south winds have brought it warmth. The whole country has rejoiced in a postponement of winter. If, by some strange fortune, the east winds shall continue until spring, and the tepidity of the Gulf Stream shall continue to flow to America. winter will be adjourned for the Americans almost in the same degree as in the European countries that are in the same latitude, but not the same isotherm.

An Eminent Englishman on Prohibition

WAR-CRY, the official organ of the Salvation Army, quotes Lord Shaw of Dunfermline, the eminent British representative of English jurisprudence, on the subject of prohibition in the United States, as follows:

"'I could hardly be a Britisher accustomed to hear the talk of politicians, and of clubs, and of philanthropists, and of Philistines, without wondering how prohibition of the liquor traffic was working in the United States. I confess to having gone prepared for witnessing, in what are called the best classes of society, that prohibition would be discussed with a lift of the eyebrow as if it were a craze, or a hook of the lip to signify a sneer. I watched for all this from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from east to west, through the middle states, right into California, and all along the Pacific shore. My word is that, looking earnestly for it, I never found it.

'On the contrary, I would say from my experience, and from many inquiries, the liquor saloon is now recognized to have been a curse in America. It weakened the fiber, lowered its tone, and clouded the life of men, especially laboring men, with peril. Over and over again I have been told that the country, the village, the small towns, needed prohibition even more than the large towns, and I concluded this was realized to be so simply because the connection in these smaller communities between cause and effect was more clearly discerned.'

War-Cry continues: "To various persons whose judgment and knowledge he thought that he could rely upon he put the question: Suppose a general election on that issue, or suppose a plebiscite of the American people on that issue, what do you think would be the result? Whenever the answer dealt with the continuance of prohibition or its abolition, 90 per cent would be for continuance and 10 per cent for abolition.

India's Educational Ideals

RABINDRANATH TAGORE deplores many of the methods of Western education. Writing in Orient of India's educational ideals, he declares: "In India our goddess of learning is Saraswati. My audience in the West, I am sure, will be glad to know that her complexion is white. But the signal fact is that she is living, and she is a woman, and her seat is on a lotus-flower. The symbolic meaning of this is, that she dwells in the center of life and the heart of all existence, which opens itself in beauty to the light of heaven.

"The Western education which we in this country have chanced to know is impersonal. Its complexion is also white, but it is the whiteness of the whitewashed class-room walls. It dwells in the cold storage compartments of lessons and the ice-packed minds of the schoolmasters. My feeling was very much the same as a tree might have, which was not allowed to live its full life, but was cut down to be made into packing cases."